

WEATHER—Scattered showers early tonight, becoming partly cloudy and cooler late tonight and Sunday.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 75 Years A Dependable Institution

Home Edition
Serving Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

VOL. 76—NO. 65

PHONE 332-4601

SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1964

14 PAGES

7c Single Copy 42c Weekly By Carrier

RUBY FOUND GUILTY, SENTENCED TO DIE

President Tours Ohio Disaster Area

Johnson Promises Speedup of Flood Control Projects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's flood disaster brought a promise from President Johnson for a speedup of federal flood control projects in the Buckeye State.

Gov. James A. Rhodes said he received the pledge during an aerial inspection tour of the flood-ravaged Ohio River area Friday.

Rhodes joined governors of other flood-stricken states at the President's invitation.

They boarded the President's big jet at Pittsburgh for the trip accompanied by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, officers of the Corps of Engineers, and officials of the Red Cross, Small Business Administration and Bureau of Public Roads.

Rhodes said the President's party was most attracted to the plight of such flood targets as Marietta, Ripley, New Richmond and Cincinnati.

A special swing was made over hard-hit Athens.

After viewing the area west of Evansville, Ind., the plane returned to Greater Cincinnati Airport where the President, Rhodes and Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois addressed about 2,500 spectators.

The president said \$225 million for Ohio River basin projects is in the federal budget now before Congress.

He said that although the damage was extensive, flood control projects already complete prevented a far higher toll.

Rhodes said the Corps of Engineers has \$112 million in current funds available for planning and some construction work on eight major Ohio projects.

"The Corps of Engineers is going to give us assistance in the Hocking River valley if we will purchase land for a 20-foot levy to protect the Athens area," Rhodes said. He added that the state will look into the proposal. Natural Resources Director Fred E. Morr, who accompanied Rhodes, said he plans to confer with the Engineers next week. Other projects besides the Hocking River program listed by Morr in the accelerated federal program include West Branch Reservoir on the Mahoning River near Ravensburg where a \$23½ million facili-

Cyprus Crisis Eases After UN Warning

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Cyprus crisis eased today after the Security Council had met Turkey's invasion threat with a hands-off warning and Canada had sped a peace-keeping vanguard toward the island.

Meeting in emergency session the 11-nation council moved swiftly Friday night after Turkey had threatened to send in troops and the Greek Cypriot government had retorted that intervention would mean war.

Canada dispatched a plane-load of officers toward the troubled eastern Mediterranean island as an advance party for 1,150 Canadian soldiers expected there within two weeks. The vanguard was due on Cyprus today.

Greek Cypriots, put on a war footing after the Turkish warning, were relaxed somewhat with the rapid U.N. move. A Greek Cypriot government spokesman seemed to sum up the feeling in several capitals with this remark: "We can

Turn to CYPRUS, Page 14
Sunday Hours
10 a.m. — 2 p.m.
McBane - McArthur Drug Co.
496 E. State - ED 2-4216-ad
For Your Listening Pleasure
Dorothy Keast at the organ
Saxon Club tonight-ad

ty already is under construction.

Others in the planning stage include Paint Creek in the Fayette-Ross County area, Licking River in Clark County, East Fork of the Little Miami River in the Clermont - Hamilton

Turn to JOHNSON, Page 14

After Disaster

Five States To Receive Flood Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will designate parts of five states in the flood-stricken Ohio River Valley as major disaster areas.

The action, possibly today, follows a pledge the President made Friday at Cincinnati—the final stop on his five-hour, dramatic inspection trip—that "no time will be lost" in speeding aid to victims of the worst Ohio River flood since 1945.

The President will make the designations as soon as governors of the waterlogged states apply for disaster grants and establish eligibility for the federal money. Aid allocations will mount into the millions of dollars.

On the basis of first hand reports given Johnson during his hastily arranged, 740-mile aerial survey, the following states will be able to claim federal funds to help rebuild and repair essential public facilities: Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Missouri.

Illinois and Pennsylvania, which were included on Johnson's low-altitude tour, will be eligible for less sweeping federal assistance such as free grain for livestock and easy-credit loans for property owners victimized by the muddy water.

At the Cincinnati airport Johnson said he would expedite federal aid "on the basis of what I saw." And he said all Americans joined him "in expressing our sympathy to those who have suffered" in the disaster that affected an estimated 110,000 people, and caused damage of \$50 million.

The quick trip, to dramatize Johnson's contention that compassion is not incompatible with federal frugality, inevitably was laden with political implications in this election year.

Johnson did nothing to dispel the implications when he made a 15-minute, campaign-style

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Rogers Mayor Has Residence Problem

ROGERS — The Village of Rogers may be looking for a new mayor unless the present administrative chief, Robert McCreary, can find a residence within the village within 90 days.

McCreary and his wife moved from their residence on Depot St. to East Palestine because they were unable to find a suitable home within the village. Solicitor Donald Elliott said the mayor can retain his post for 90 days while living outside the village.

If the post is relinquished, either the president of council or a councilman selected by the legislative body will be made temporary mayor until the next general election in 1965. Glenn Rhodes is president of council.

Sunday Hours
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Heddlston Drug Store-ad
Open at 6 Sat. Night
Skip's Drive Inn — Pine St.
Curb Service
Under New Management-ad

Inquiring Reporter

Are people generally superstitious? The Inquiring Reporter, taking note of yesterday's Friday, the 13th, asked eight persons, "What Is Your Favorite Superstition?" Here are their replies:



Mrs. Sherm Moore, 665 E. 4th St., housewife: "I don't consider myself a really superstitious person but one thing that I do is try to avoid walking under a ladder, if possible."



Robert Ellyson, 346 Rea Dr., manager, Ellyson Plumbing, Inc.: "I don't think I'm particularly superstitious but I do think everyone has certain things he watches in his daily living. I have noticed that good things and bad often happen three at a time."



Miss Mary Kay Lavelle, 190 Woodland Ave., waitress, Dairy Isle: "I believe that breaking a mirror will bring seven years of bad luck."



Richard Ziegler, Stewart Rd., co-owner, Brown and Ziegler Sohio service station: "We will sometimes be talking about a person whom we haven't seen for awhile and that person will often come in that day or the next."



Mrs. H. F. Hoprich, 952 Highland Ave., housewife: "I believe that when the juncos bird first appears in the autumn, snow and cold weather will soon follow. When it disappears in the spring, warm weather will arrive. Incidentally, they are still around."



Alexander Provan, 218 E. 5th St., Salem Label Co.: "I don't believe in superstitions. I feel that they are explanations of events that people couldn't understand in the past which have been handed down to the present."



Cynthia Slavens, 842 Franklin Ave., fourth grade pupil, Reilly School: "When we moved into our home, my father was painting the walls and my brother walked under the ladder. I guess it was bad luck because the paint can fell on him."



Charles Greenamyre, 310 Penn Ave., fourth grade pupil, Reilly School: "Spilling salt means bad luck. If you spill salt, you should throw it over your left shoulder for good luck. One time, I didn't do it and then tripped over a rope."

Baker Probe Renewed By Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans have fired some new life into the Bobby Baker investigation, pulling it back from death's door.

GOP members of the Senate Rules Committee unveiled a sworn statement by an accountant that his name had been forged to some of Baker's tax returns.

The disclosure came as the committee's special counsel, L. P. McLendon, was recommending in a closed session Friday that the hearings be ended and a report drafted.

Republicans, opposing the move, demanded that more witnesses be called and that Internal Revenue officials be questioned about the handling of the former Senate aide's income tax returns. Baker resigned Oct. 7 as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority after allegations of conflict of interest.

In McLendon's secret report recommending that the hearings be wrapped up—made public by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb.—the counsel told the committee the inquiry had revealed "improprieties of the grossest character."

The evidence, he said, would justify a finding of "conditions which have made possible a multitude of acts by some of the officers and employees of the Senate, which acts are incompatible with the responsibilities of the Senate, violative of the generally accepted standards of official conduct rightfully expected by the American people."

Take Home a Bucket or a Box of Kentucky Fried Chicken this weekend. Aldom's Diner Phone ED 7-9916-ad

Taft, In County Talk, Hits U.S. Policies

Congressman-at-Large Robert A. Taft, Jr., of Cincinnati, addressing 250 persons at a Western Columbiana County Republican club dinner meeting Friday at Knox School, declared that "the present administrative policies in Washington confuse U. S. citizens and the world, and that the budget that was reported to be less is a 'book-keeping shenanigan' and that the rate of government spending is increasing."

Taft, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, also spoke on the wheat deal with Russia and the embargo on Cuba which he declared ineffective.

It was Taft's second visit to the county. He attended the ox roast at the county fairgrounds in 1962.

He was introduced last night by Allen Dalrymple of Wells-

It Pays To Answer Ads - Groucho Says

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal. (AP)—Groucho Marx Friday got a bronze plaque as big as three of his cigar boxes because he had answered a classified ad in 1965.

The Distinguished Citizen Award of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers ANCAM annually goes to someone who launched an outstanding career by answering a classified ad.

The 1965 ad—which ran in the old New York World and which started Groucho on his 59-year show business career — read: "Boy singer wanted for star vaudeville act. Room, board, \$4 week. Apply in person."



CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE ROBERT A. TAIT, JR., (at left) chats with (l. to r.) Allen Dalrymple of Wells, GOP candidate for congress, and Peter Johnson of Salem, president of the Salem Republican club, during a reception Friday afternoon at the Johnson home on Highland Ave.

Jury Decides After Short Deliberation

BULLETIN

DALLAS (AP) — Jack Ruby was convicted today of murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, and sentenced to death in the electric chair.

Judge Joe B. Brown read the verdict at 12:22 p.m. (CST). He then ordered the jurors

Campaign Started

Goldwater, 'Rocky' Air Aged Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — California, where many senior citizens live, is the scene of a new Goldwater - Rockefeller talking match over Social Security.

Sharp words flew over the issue in the New Hampshire GOP presidential primary campaign, and they are flying again in California.

When Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona suggested in New Hampshire that Social Security should be made voluntary — in place of the present compulsory taxation of workers and employers—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York hit back quickly.

He said Goldwater's idea would bankrupt the system and "take us right back to the poorhouse" conception of relief.

Rockefeller kept peppering away, and Goldwater kept explaining. He denied he wanted to end Social Security; he said his aim is to improve it. The night before the balloting he wound up proclaiming himself a card-carrying member of, and firm supporter of, Social Security.

What part the issue played in the results will, of course, never be known exactly. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who wasn't there to talk about Social Security or any other issue, won a resounding victory.

In California Friday Goldwater and Rockefeller were at it again.

Goldwater said at a rally in Visalia that "he wants to see the system strengthened but that it cannot be 'if we saddle it' with medical and mental-health care."

Rockefeller, speaking at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, described the senator's views as "extremism."

The issue may not be so hot in California as it was in New Hampshire. Contrary to some popular impressions, the percentage of oldsters is smaller in California than, for example, in New England.

Tavern Receipts Taken By Thief

An undetermined amount of cash was taken early this morning in a break-in at Schafer's Tavern at 328 E. State St., police reported.

Florence Schafer of 328 E. State St., sister of Thomas Schafer, the owner, phoned police when she noticed the missing money upon opening.

According to police, entrance was gained by breaking the rear door lock with a pry bar. Police theorized that the thief knew exactly where the money was kept as nothing else was disturbed. Missing were receipts from the cash register and a bag of change and some bills from a jar.

According to police, the break-in took place between 1:30 and 7:30 a.m. today.

Sunday Special: Swiss Steak Buy 2-1st dinner \$1.50 - 2nd for 50c. Includes salad, vegetable, potatoes and coffee. Avalon Restaurant Rts. 30 - 9 Hanoverton, O. Phone 223-9841

escorted back to the deliberation room and dismissed.

There was no demonstration following the judge's instructions that the courtroom audience must remain quiet and seated until dismissed.

Chief Defense Atty. Melvin Belli said, "This jury wasn't even concerned with listening to our arguments. They had their minds made up ... we'll appeal ... we'll appeal today."

"Railroad? This was a kangaroo jury."

Belli shouted to newsmen that Judge Brown "went down the line with every motion the district attorney made, and they led him into some 30 errors." He asked that the record show that the jury deliberated only about two hours and 20 minutes.

Judge Brown, as he took the bench, said, "I am about to receive a verdict in this case. I want no demonstrations of any kind."

He looked toward the jurors and said, "you have your verdict ready?"

Several jurors spoke out in assent.

"May I have it?" the judge said.

A bailiff handed the slip of paper up to the bench. Brown rifled through the pages until he found the written verdict. He then read it aloud.

Turning to the jury he said, "Is this unanimous? So say you all? Please hold up your right hand."

The eight men and four women, as though on cue, made the gesture.

Instantly, a special detail of three deputies surrounded Ruby and hustled him out of the court room.

Legion Band Concert For Public Set

The American Legion Band first concert of the season will be presented by the 35-piece band Monday night at the Junior High School auditorium, with Theodore Koenig of East Liverpool directing.

The program will begin at 8:15 with "Coat of Arms" (Kennedy), followed by "Suite Espana" (Caneva); "Official West Point March" (Egner); "Choral for Band" (Erickson); "The Pajama Game" (Richard Adler); "Egmont Overture" (Beethoven), and "Dynamarch" (Cacavas).

After the intermission the program will continue with the playing of "The New Colonial March" (Hall); "Trumpets in Stereo" (Christensen); "Irish Tune" (Kent); "The Band Played On" (Cotfield); "Italian Polka" (Rachmaninoff); "Highlights from Camelot" (Loewe); "Wings of Victory" (Ventre), and concluding with "Star Spangled Banner" (Moffitt).

The concert is being given under the sponsorship of the Salem Federation of Musicians, Local 222, and is for the enjoyment of the public, free of charge.

Democrats to Hold Dinner April 25

Columbiana County Democrats will hold a candidates dinner at Knox Local School April 25.

Congressman Wayne L. Hays will be the guest speaker for the affair which is sponsored by the Western Columbiana County Democratic club, according to John P. Wargo, president of the group.

Bake Sale Benefit - Mon. 16th Seniors' trip to Washington Weir's Paper Store-4 to 9 p.m.

Miner's Tavern Dance Sat., 11-2 to The Embers Kensington on Rt. 30-ad

In the Churches

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister; sermon, "Failure - To Disappoint the Savior." Reception of new members at first service.

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Fred Hartman and William Lewis, superintendents. Easter play rehearsal, at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday Men's Lenten Breakfast, at 6 a.m.

Wednesday Catechetical classes, 3:30 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal, at 4:30 p.m.

Easter play rehearsal, at 6:30 p.m.

Lenten service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Keister; sermon, "Something Is Wrong." Senior Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. R. D. Freseman, pastor. Roger Schallat, student assistant; sermon, "Keep My Saying."

Sunday Church School, 9:15 a.m. Ron Stanley, superintendent.

Adult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. Monday Brotherhood meeting, at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Council Divisions meetings, at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Junior and Senior catechism classes, 3:45 p.m.

Junior Lutheran classes, at 4 p.m.

Junior Choir rehearsal, at 6:15 p.m.

Mid-week Lenten service, at 7:30 p.m.

Senior Choir rehearsal, at 8:30 p.m.

Forward Planning Committee, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday Junior and Senior catechism classes, 9 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Clifford Aiken, superintendent.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Paul C. Taylor; sermon, "What is God Trying to Do?"

Junior Church, 10:30 a.m. Youth Service, 6:30 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m. Rev. Taylor; sermon, "Look at the Candidate."

Wednesday Mid-week Praise and Prayer, 7:30 p.m.

Choir rehearsal, 9 p.m.

Friday Men's Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

SALEM WILBUR FRIENDS Sunday First Day School, at 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Worship, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTHEAST FRIENDS Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Tom Cope, superintendent.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. George Robinson; sermon, "The Greatest Danger."

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Evening Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Robinson; sermon, "The Walk of Faith."

Tuesday Ladies Prayer meeting, at 10 a.m.

School of the Bible, 7 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.

Thursday Cottage prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Subject, "Substance."

"We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal."

Tuesday Reading room open 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday Testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Sunday Church School, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Edward Bozich and Kenneth Schiller, superintendents.

Worship, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Rev. Bruce B. Milligan, pastor. Dr. J. Paul Graham, associate pastor; sermon, "Marks of the Church: Reality."

Senior High Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Adult Church membership class, 7 p.m.

Wednesday Women's Assn. special Lenten worship and meditation, 9:30 a.m.

Carol Choir rehearsal, at 3:30 p.m.

Youth Club, 3:45 p.m.

Chancel Choir, 7 p.m.

Thursday Haviland Choir rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST FRIENDS Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Don Roher, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold

B. Winn; sermon, "Joshua's Triumph Over His Mistakes." Senior and Junior High Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Evening gospel service, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Winn; sermon, "What Christ's Death Means."

Tuesday Men's Prayer Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

Wednesday Mid-week Prayer and Bible Study Hour, 7:30 p.m.

Churchmanship class, at 7:30 p.m.

Junior and Primary Choirs rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Monthly business meeting, at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday Ladies Bible Study and Prayer Hour, 11 a.m.

Senior Choir rehearsal, at 7 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST Sunday Chapel service, 8:30 a.m. Rev. William S. Longworth, pastor.

Church School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Longworth; sermon, "Dare to be Different." Camp Fire Girls to be guests.

Junior High Choir rehearsal, 5 p.m.

Senior High Choir and Senior Choir combined rehearsal, at 6 p.m.

Senior High Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Discussion Group, 7 p.m.

Tuesday Adult Council, 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday Men's Fellowship Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

Carol Choir rehearsal, at 3:30 p.m.

Wesley Choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.

Pastor's 7th grade membership class, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday Prayer Group, 9 a.m.

Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Pastor's 7th grade membership class, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ray Hunter; sermon, "Denying Christ."

Youth Fellowships, 6 p.m.

Chapel Hour, 7 p.m.

Choraleers rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Children's Choir rehearsal, at 3:30 p.m.

Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Adult Choir rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m.

Friday Chapel Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.

BAPTIST TEMPLE Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. James Gillespie; sermon, "The Face of Jesus."

Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gillespie; sermon, "The Smitten Shepherd and the Scattered Flock."

Wednesday Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pastor. Rev. Kevin P. Coleman, assistant.

Masses: Sundays, 5:45, 7:15, 9, 10:30 and 12 a.m. Week days, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days, 5:30, 7, 8, and 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of first Fridays and Holy Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Baptisms: Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

Novena devotions: Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m. Rev. Thomas F. Webster, rector.

Monday Altar Guild meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Holy Communion, 7 a.m.

Evening Prayer, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Senior Choir rehearsal, at 8 p.m.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1151 East Sixth St.

SOMEONE CARES for you

★ The Almighty God Who Gave His Son For Your Redemption;

★ The Loving Christ Who Bore Your Sins on Calvary;

★ The Friendly People Who Worship Here . . .

ALL ARE INTERESTED IN YOU

YOUR HAPPINESS IS OUR CONCERN

FRIENDLY FIRST CHRISTIAN INVITES YOU TO COME AND WORSHIP WITH US THIS LORD'S DAY.

Harold W. Deitch, Pastor

The Lenten Story

BY WOODIE ISHMAEL



HAIL, KING OF THE JEWS

Pilot, hearing that Jesus was a Galilean, gladly handed Him over to Herod's jurisdiction. Herod, who had heard much about Jesus but never had seen Him, was delighted to receive the prisoner, hoping to see Him perform some miracles. But when Jesus had answered all his questions, Herod handed Him over to his soldiers to be beaten.

The soldiers wrapped Him in a purple cloak, put a crown of platted thorns on His head, and began to mock Him. They knelt before Him and cried, "Hail, King of the Jews," then struck Him and spit upon Him.

Hitting Him from behind, they called out to Him to prophesy which one of them had struck Him.

And from that day, as Luke tells us, Herod and Pilot became friends, "whereas previously they had been at enmity with each other." (Luke XXIII:12)

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Harold W. Deitch; sermon, "The Three Crosses." Camp Fire Girls will be guests at the first service.

Bible School, 9:30 a.m. CHI RHO, 6 p.m.

Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Monday Visitation, 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday Men's Prayer Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

Thursday Twenty-four Hour Prayer Vigil, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Women's Prayer Group, at 9 a.m.

Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.

Adult Choir rehearsal, at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST NAZARENE Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Arthur Brown Jr.; sermon, "What Does It Cost?"

Young People's Society, 6:45 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Brown; sermon, "The Enemy Fire."

Wednesday Mid-week Prayer and Praise, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Prayer and Fasting Hour, at noon.

A.M.E. ZION Saturday Third Quarterly Conference, 6:30 p.m. Elder E. W. Ganit, presiding.

Sunday Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. A. P. George, superintendent.

Worship, 10:55 a.m. Rev. V. V. Alexander; sermon, "A Portrait of Jesus—His Heart."

Thursday Lenten sanctuary services at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Alexander; ser-

mon, "Prayer—Can Be a Waste of Time."

Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Sunday public meeting, 3 p.m.

Speaker, George Smith; subject, "Who is Responsible for World Woes?"

Bible discussion, 4:15 p.m.

"Messengers of Liberation."

Sunday Sermon Topics First Baptist—"Denying Christ."

First Methodist—"Dare to be Different."

United Presbyterian—"Marks of the Church: Reality."

Christian Science—"Substance."

Southeast Friends—"The Greatest Danger."

Assembly of God—"What is God Trying to Do?"

Emmanuel Lutheran—"Keep My Saying."

Trinity Lutheran—"Failure - To Disappoint the Savior."

Baptist Temple—"The Face of Jesus."

First Friends—"Joshua's Triumph Over His Mistakes."

Jehovah's Witnesses—"Who Is Responsible for World Woes?"

First Nazarene—"What Does it Cost?"

A.M.E. Zion—"A Portrait of Jesus—His Heart."

First Christian—"The Three Crosses."

Patmos Mrs. Harold Martolf of Salem will be guest speaker when the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Bunker Hill Church meets tonight. Mrs. Ivan Snyder

and Mrs. Wells O'Hara will be in charge of the devotions and program.

Girl Scout Troop One of Goshen Center and leader, Mrs. Lester Clingerman, attended services at Bunker Hill Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Thomas of Louisville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graden Cook.

Mrs. Leona Cook entertained at supper Mr. and Mrs. Charles Venable of Damascus. The Venable, former residents, are leaving for a visit in Arizona with their daughter.

Finding the Way

Ashes of Repentance

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Midway between Ash Wednesday and Easter, modern man needs to take a long look at the all-too-seldom-practiced virtue of repentance.

"Take the ashes from the fireplace and put them on the rose garden." The command was my mother's and, remembering it now, it seems a poetic way to dispose of the heat-expend wood. Today that problem of ashes becomes a social, ethical and moral problem, not as easily solved. And it demands repentance.

THE ASHES OF cigarettes become a personal and social problem, linked to health, now emphasizing a personal habit as a hazard.

The ashes of cities have been cleansed, but the remembrance of a Hiroshima cannot be forgotten, frightening us into a new reality of the fact that we can make the entire planet into an ash heap, where no roses grow.

Across the hillsides of Hong Kong there are the frequent ashes of the refugee huts, and the same fires in every slum area challenge any man who thinks of his own home and the need of man to have a roof of protection.

These are the ashes—these

and the ashes of our burnt-out dreams, our burnt-up tempers, our burnt-through passions, and our burnt-in bigotries. These are the ashes that demand repentance.

IN EARLIER TIMES of history men showed their repentance by donning rags, pieces of sackcloth and then smudging their faces with ashes. Slaves and masters, commoners and kings indicated their sorrow for their sins by wallowing in ashes.

When Job wanted to indicate the worthlessness of the words which were said by his so-called comforters, he said, "Your maxims are proverbs of ashes, Your defenses are the defenses of clay."

LATER MEN HAD the courage to observe that it was easy enough to act as though one was repentant without actually changing. You could dab the face without changing life. You could wall without walking differently. You could look sad without doing anything about it. You could have a dirty face and still nourish a dirty hatred.

We've learned that our own guilts can be projected on others. We can take the ashes of our acts and literally rub them on our neighbors. Instead of repentance, we rationalized our guilts.

THE DISCIPLINE of repent-

ance is demanding because it is a kind of moral revolution. Real repentance occurs when we can see some reality beyond the ashes. Man comes from dust, and to dust returns, but there is the reality beyond that dust which gives hope to life. It is that hope that insists that there is a reason to repent. It demands an actual being done with the status quo until we begin to bring the ideal into reality.

HAVE YOU been burned-up about something? Good! But let that moral indignation be channeled into the constructive act that helps others to repent, lifting the value of all people.

At the point where we consistently fail to do this we confront the ashes of repentance. The possibility of change occurring, even in us, sustains the hope that there may yet be rose gardens for our ashes.

go
Krogering
Everyone Likes
Low Prices
and
Top Value Stamps
Only
AT
KROGERS
East State St., Salem, Ohio

Bluffton Choir At Columbiana Friday

The 40 members of the Bluffton College Cappella Choir will present their Easter program Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Columbiana High School, under sponsorship of the Columbiana Hope Menonite Church.

Professor Earl W. Lahman, chairman of the school's Department of Music, will direct. In addition to his work with the choir, he is Minister of Music at the First Menonite Church at Bluffton, and serves regularly as an adjudicator, clinician and as state advisor to the student chapter of the Ohio Music Educators Assn.

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Such services are classed as "Above and Beyond the Call of Duty" but in a larger sense, they are a part of the everyday job of furnishing telephone service and thus serving our fellowmen. We seek the privilege of making life more comfortable and more bearable for those around about us. Unselfish effort and continuous improvement results in good Telephone Service.

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The First Christian Church

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SOMEONE CARES for you

★ The Almighty God Who Gave His Son For Your Redemption;

★ The Loving Christ Who Bore Your Sins on Calvary;

★ The Friendly People Who Worship Here . . .

ALL ARE INTERESTED IN YOU

YOUR HAPPINESS IS OUR CONCERN

FRIENDLY FIRST CHRISTIAN INVITES YOU TO COME AND WORSHIP WITH US THIS LORD'S DAY.

Harold W. Deitch, Pastor

Columbiana to Hold Junior High Banquet

By MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT
COLUMBIANA — The Columbiana Junior High athletic banquet has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday in South Side School, with Mrs. Luke Parks in charge of arrangements.

Bliss Co. Expects '64 Profit Gains

The E. W. Bliss Co. anticipates "improved profitability in 1964," according to the annual report for 1963 which was distributed to shareholders today.

Earnings last year amounted to \$3,629,422, or \$1.31 per common share, compared to \$2,607,697, or \$0.92 per share in '62.

Carl E. Anderson, Bliss president, said "contributing factors in the company's improved performance in 1963 were detailed attention to operating costs and the upgrading of production equipment."

Net sales in 1963 were \$10,187,048, compared to \$3,120,254 in 1962, with the major portion of the increase due to the company's purchase of the Canton plant from the federal government.

Bliss is in the midst of a modernization program at its Salem heavy equipment division.

Leetonia Social

The Leetonia Ruritan club will sponsor a fish fry Wednesday at Orchard Hill School. Serving will be from 5 to 8 p.m.

Funds will be used for community activities.

Five tables of 500 were in play when the Past Noble Grand Club held a luncheon card party Wednesday afternoon.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Carey Nixon, Mrs. Carl Varian, Mrs. Ethel Grise, Harry Kletz and Mrs. Raymond Lodge.

Lunch was served by a committee headed by Mrs. Earl Kyser. Mrs. Roy McElroy was in charge of arrangements.

The Past Noble Grand Club will meet in the Rebekah hall Monday evening at 8, with Mrs. Nellie Atkinson as hostess.

Home Demonstration Meetings Scheduled

A program on "Poor Man's Ceramics," and "Emergency Preparedness" will be presented at the meeting of the Fairfield Friendly Neighbors demonstration group Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the New Waterford bank meeting room. Slides will be shown and a round table discussion will be held.

Report of recent home council meeting will be given when the East Palestine Homemakers demonstration group meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bertha Donaldson in East Palestine.

A project on "Knitting" will be presented at the meeting of the Unity Township Progressive Homemakers demonstration group Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Crane in East Palestine.

A program on sewing will be presented by the Calcutta Friendly Neighbors demonstration group Friday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Hiles, East Liverpool RD 1.

Australia once was known as New Holland.

Lisbon Holy Week Rites Are Arranged

LISBON — The Rev. James E. Hunton, district superintendent of the Philadelphia District of the Church of the Nazarene, will be the speaker for the annual Holy Week Services sponsored by the Lisbon Ministerial Association, at the First Presbyterian Church of Lisbon at 7:45 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday.

Before assuming the duties of his present office in 1963 he served a pastorate at East Liverpool for seven years.

Rev. Hunton's sermon topic will be "Must We Go To Jerusalem?" Monday; "Public Guilt," Tuesday, and "Three Gardens," will conclude the series Wednesday night.

On Maundy Thursday the churches of the Lisbon area will observe the Sacrament of Holy Communion in their own churches, and Good Friday services will be from 12 noon to 3:20 p.m. at the Christian Church, with the theme being, "Seven Last Words."

— CHURCH OF CHRIST —
532 East Second St., Salem, O.
Worship; Sunday's 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study; Sunday's 10 a.m. Bible Study; Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

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Common Pleas Court

New Entries

State of Arkansas, tx. rel. Maira Peterson vs. Ronald H. Peterson; defendant ordered to pay \$50 a month toward support under Reciprocal Support Act beginning April 15.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, ex. rel. Anna Marion Reiss vs. Charles C. Reiss Jr.; agreed by counsel that defendant pay \$11 per week in support payments.

State of Ohio, ex. rel. Jane Bates vs. Clarence Glen Bates; court finds defendant is the father of the children named in

petition and owes a duty of support; clerk ordered to forward certified copies and certificates as provided by law to proper court at Brown, W. Va.

State of Ohio, ex. rel.; Patricia L. Nicolette vs. George James Nicolette; court finds defendant owes duty of support to child, John Nicolette, and clerk ordered to forward proper certificates as provided by law to Pinellas County, Fla.

State of Ohio, ex. rel. Selma Dorsey vs. Charles Dorsey; court finds defendant owes duty of support for two minor chil-

dren named in petition and clerk is ordered to forward proper certificates to appropriate court in Washington, D.C., as provided by law.

Giuseppina Bernardo Nacastro vs. Paolina Nacastro; divorce granted to plaintiff, gross neglect and wilful absence; custody of two minor children awarded to plaintiff.

Jane L. Judge vs. James R. Judge; temporary custody of minor daughter and exclusive possession of residence awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$10 per week during pendency, and save plaintiff harmless for all bills contracted during their marriage.

Elsie E. Conkle vs. Edwin Lee Conkle; temporary custody of two minor children awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$25 per week during pendency and save plaintiff harmless for all bills contracted during their marriage.

New Phone Books To Be Distributed

Ohio Bell today announced that the 1964 Salem-Lisbon telephone directory will be delivered door-to-door throughout the two communities, Monday through Thursday, March 16-19. The new book has a total of

176 pages, exactly the same as last year's book.

A. C. Williams, Ohio Bell commercial manager in Salem, said that approximately 50 people will deliver 25,100 copies of the new edition. Another 8,000 copies will be held in reserve for use during the year.

Besides Salem and Lisbon, the directory carries listings for subscribers in nearby Columbiana County communities.

About 35 per cent of the listings appear with all-digit telephone numbers. Williams said that all subscribers in the Salem-Lisbon area will get all-number telephone numbers by the spring of 1965.



A BIGGER World

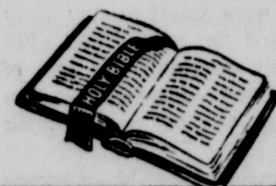
THE CHURCH FOR ALL • ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of his children's sake. (4) For the sake of the church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

There comes a time, even in a chick's life, when the way must open to a greatly expanded world. When his confining shell no longer allows proper growth, he makes a point of throwing off his shackles and steps out into a big, strange world.

This comparatively simple phenomenon is paralleled in human existence as each child grows toward adulthood, and reaches out for the wider horizon. What he finds there will depend in great part on what he has been taught.

For this reason the early and continued guidance of Christian home and church are all-important. From these things the foundation of faith is built. Through faith and understanding the shackles of fear and bondage are dispelled, and your child grows spiritually strong to meet the ever-widening horizons and challenges of a modern world.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalm 11:1-7	Romans 15:14-24	I Corinthians 8:1-9	I Corinthians 3:10-23	I Thessalonians 3:6-13	Titus 1:1-6	Titus 1:7-16

List No. 1 This Series of Ads Is Being Published Each Week In The Salem News Under The Auspices of the Salem Ministerial Association and Is Sponsored by the Following Interested Individuals and Business Establishments:

BELLOWS - VELVAIR Division of I.B.E.C. 1913 E. State St., Salem, Ohio	BARNETT'S MOTEL AND RESTAURANT Rt. 62 Salem Phone 337-5758	HARRIS & CO., PRINTERS 1093 Cleveland St.	UNION VALET DRY CLEANERS 224 West State Street Phone ED. 2-5722
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VALLEY VIEW MARKET Corner Route 165 and Route 65	THE SALEM AUTO SUPPLY CO. 511 E. Pershing St.	SALEM PLUMBING & HEATING 191 S. Broadway, Phone ED. 7-3289	THE FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. & CHERRY HILL CORP. Salem and Columbiana
FIRESTONE HEATING & COOLING, INC. Salem, Ohio	SALONA SUPPLY CO. West Pershing Street	SALEM TOOL CO. Salem, Ohio	THE WILLIAM FEATHER COMPANY Layden-Hammell Div. — Salem, Ohio
ROBERT SNYDER ASPHALT PAVING Hanoverton, Ohio Phone AC 3-1913	ELECTRIC FURNACE CO. Salem, Ohio	PITTSBURGH - FOUNDRY and MACHINE CO. 400 W. Wilson St. Salem, Ohio	E. W. BLISS CO. Rolling Mill Division 530 S. Ellsworth Admiral Color — Setchell Carison Phone 332-4457
MANUFACTURING CORP. MULLINS Salem, Ohio	JOHN ALEXANDER Rear Safety Service Rear - 1600 Newgarden - Salem	UNITED TOOL & DIE, INC. Salem, Ohio	OLD RELIABLE DAIRY Complete Lines of Dairy Products
THE MacMILLAN BOOK SHOP 248 E. State St. — Since 1850	DAN-DEE PRETZELS AND POTATO CHIPS Leetonia, Ohio	FRIENDS BOOK STORE Christian Supplies For Church and Home Damascus, Ohio 537-3481	ZEIGLER TV 340 W. Pershing St.
	KENMUIR PLASTICS, INC. Form Plastic Face Signs, Salem, Ohio	HUTTON NURSING HOME 607 N. Ellsworth Ave.	SEKELY INDUSTRIAL TOOL & MFG. INC. Salem, Ohio

EATING OUT? Starting Sunday, March 15th

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Anniversary

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Saturday, March 14, 1964

Page 4

For Spending's Sake

If the U.S. General Accounting Office and the Agency for International Development ever came to a showdown on GAO's accusation that AID piddled away \$8.5 million in Turkey and Iran, the rest of us would be millions richer.

The word is out that Congress is going to lower the boom on foreign aid this year. Congress has been lining up more determinedly year by year against the policy of spending money abroad for the sake of spending it.

This has been one kind of foreign aid. U.S. funds have been spent to hold skitish countries in line, to appease governments threatening to make trouble and to buy allies on a year-to-year basis.

Untold millions have been spent on projects that could not be justified on a basis

of their economic impact but could be justified on a basis of political expediency.

This kind of foreign aid has been an international pork barrel whose tidbits were dished out in the same cynical fashion as goodies in domestic pork barrels.

No GAO investigator could justify pork barrel aid.

But AID could and has justified it.

If all foreign aid had been administered as if it had to pass GAO muster, millions could have been saved. They weren't saved, the news of waste kept coming home to roost and that is why the 88th Congress, second session, is laying for the next foreign aid bill.

President Johnson has asked for \$3.4 billion. The cutting will start from there.

When It Happens Here

The filibuster in the U.S. Senate will not draw nationwide attention until it has worn out public patience. This may take many weeks, because no proposal of pressing importance is blocked by the newest wind-jamming on civil rights.

The significant aspect of this 1964 filibuster is the absence of rationalization for it. In other years when Southern irreconcilables misused Senate rules to block consideration of a civil rights pro-

posal, they could rally a certain amount of support for their obstructionism.

They have no support in 1964. Even the people who doubt that the pending civil rights bill is enforceable in all particulars are in no mood to take sides with Southerners putting regional bitterness ahead of the national welfare.

The United States cannot afford the bitterness.

It cannot afford the mockery of representative democracy represented in a filibuster against a civil rights bill.

It cannot afford the travesty of procedure that makes it possible for a handful of senators to obstruct lawmaking with meaningless cratery.

Least of all can it afford further diminution of the prestige of the U. S. Senate and of Congress as a whole. Representative democracy and legislative rule always are on trial and never more so than when the procedures that make them possible are twisted to make them impossible.

Cynics long have said that if despotism ever takes root in the United States it will be done by twisting the rules. "When it happens here" everything will be shipshape.

During a filibuster Americans have a vivid demonstration of a shipshape undermining of majority rule.

Poor Location

The county health department's issuance of a permit for the operation of a trash dump near Orchard Hill School at the north edge of Leetonia has aroused the ire of many residents of the Leetonia School District, which also includes Washingtonville.

A dump near a public school building, or even near the corporate limits of any community, isn't desirable. Perhaps the justified cries of the townspeople will cause health officials to alter their decision when a conference on the problem is held Monday night at the health board office. Many wide open places more suitable for dumps exist elsewhere in the district.

Prince Consort

By Truman Twill

Next to the lady I now rule the roost with and the former First Lady of the United States, the gal I'd choose to go camping with is Britain's Queen Bess—Elizabeth II.

On second thought, camping wouldn't work out, I suspect, because the Queen would want to go on a horse. That is where I fell out with Jacqueline Kennedy—on horseback riding.

I never will feel right about riding a horse. To me it is a class distinction thing whose origins go back a long way in history. As far as Queen Bess II is concerned, it could have started at the Battle of Hastings in 1066 when my ancestor of the same name fought behind and below William the Conqueror when he was conquering England. "Behind and below" is right.

IN THOSE DAYS, the toffs fought on horseback and the stiff fought on foot. My ancestor could be lapped over the head with a broadsword, a spear, a club, or what-have-you from a superior vantage point.

Things being as they were, with even the horse wearing armor, my ancestor and his buddies were smart to stay away from the high and the mighty and fight one another. This they did. The rest of us have spotted the difference between chiefs and Indians, too, but we still think we can win.

Anyway, this is now I feel about horses and twice as strong about horseback riding by women. Whatever I might choose to do with Elizabeth II, by the grace of God of the United Kingdom, of Great Britain and northern Ireland, and of the other realms and territories Queen, head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith, it will be nothing outdoorsey.

What it simmers down to is, if they ever give me a chance to be a prince consort, I'll pick the queen I am prince consort to now, Jacqueline Kennedy and Queen Bess, in that order. Prince consorting is nice work when you get the hang of it.

THE THING is to retain your dignity in the face of adversity, knowing full well the world is watching HER and SHE is watching YOU. This is handled especially well by the British.

They got the idea from Victoria and Albert, and no one who has seen the Albert Memorial can have any doubt Al's "old gull" treasured him, as did most Britons.

Now they treasure the Duke of Edinburgh.

I could take John F. Kennedy or let him alone until he acknowledged in Paris that he was the fellow who had accompanied Jacqueline Kennedy. From that moment on, I liked him.

And I like Queen Elizabeth for letting Phillip Mountbatten be a personality in his own right. She obviously likes the guy, and he obviously thinks she is pretty special, too.

IT'S BECAUSE of this demonstration of compatibility that I like Queen Elizabeth II and am happy about the birth of their fourth child. The queen will be 38 years old on April 21 and is still carrying her figure, which is one more reason I like her.

As I say, being a prince consort is nice work if the queen is a doll and all you have to do is stand off to one side, help take bows and occasionally share in a momentous decision.



"I Can Say Without Fear of Contradiction—It Stinks"

Batteries for Outer Space

By VICTOR RIESEL

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

There's a big glistening new factory and laboratory here where they are proving that, despite John Glenn's experience, a bathroom can be as safe as outer space and vice versa.



K In an installation 7½ miles from here they're turning out a new type of nickel cadmium battery which will enable an astronaut in a space station to shave without bleeding—and to warm up his space suit so he can go out into the back-

ness of space tens of thousands of miles from earth and repair his floating space base just hit by a hail of meteors.

The problems of living in space are not easy.

The space suit is literally a small air conditioned, heated and powered "home" for the space man when he leaves the protective atmosphere of the space station. His suit heat, pure air supply, mobility and dexterity must depend on cordless batteries. There are no electrical outlets in outer space. Battery failures could mean instant death.

stant death.

THEREFORE, the scientists technicians and working people who make the batteries at the new General Electric plant here will face more than an irritated customer if anything goes wrong. They will have to live with anguished consciences for, if their batteries die, men die.

Just one of the problems explained to me is the sudden shifts in space temperature. It can range from 500 degrees below zero to 1,000 above with no twilight to temper the changes. The space suit must be so controlled that the man inside is at constant temperature while he is outside his space craft, regardless of what changes occur.

THE SPACE SUIT, which the astronaut must get into swiftly to examine possible damage wrought by a collision with meteors or other space matter, must also have a special "sunshade" which automatically turns the visor "glass" from light to dark as the space sailor turns his head. Otherwise, he would be blinded if he glanced at the sun.

Once the astronaut is outside the damaged station he faces the problem of clinging to its surface. Magnetized shoes have been suggested. But if these were strong enough to hold the

spaceman to the station, he could not walk. So experiments are being conducted on a battery system which engages and breaks the current as the space mechanic bends his knees.

In the Stygian darkness of space he will need a light to inspect the breakage. Batteries are being developed to work with expensive radioactive isotopes which will warm the battery sufficiently to start it up in the frigid space night.

BACK INSIDE, after fatiguing hours of work to save the craft or on experimentation "outside," the tired spaceman may want to get some sleep. The carbon dioxide he exhales will hover around his head and smother him without a battery operated fan or special circulatory system. Nothing moves by itself in the zero gravity of the spaceship.

All this and more the battery can accomplish. It can purify and repurify water and wastes, control the spin and altitude of the space station and provide home comforts for the space crew. This means special heat for cooking and light for routine living. It will also operate complicated communication and experimental equipment.

But there is more than space news in these batteries. There

is job news — in this factory and scores like it I have just viewed on a line from Boston to the South.

THEY PROVE there has been too much pessimism. The GE plant here is small with only 250 in the work force. But it is the beginning — a new beginning.

Other firms providing other equipment are expanding with factories producing new automatic machinery. Jobs are being made where jobs never were.

From the experimentation in space batteries have come new products which, for example, will unchain housewives from the electric cord and permit them to escape the electric outlet.

There will be pocket telephones and power tools in and around water without the danger of electrocution, such as boat scrapers, pot scrubbers and emergency underwater lights. There will be miniature pocket size television sets and tiny hi-fi sets.

It's a pleasure to get away from the gloom and doom prognosticators of Washington and get into the booming countryside.

Johnson the Winner?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Maybe it was Lyndon Johnson who won the primary — for both parties — in New Hampshire. For whether Republicans



like it or not, their various candidates who did go out on the stump and express themselves failed to make a case against the Johnson administration.

As for the man who got the biggest number of votes — Henry Cabot Lodge — he didn't say a word against the incumbent regime in Washington or participate in the campaign at all.

Just what do the voters in New Hampshire, therefore, think about national problems? There isn't any way to determine it by examining the results of the ballot. They may like one candidate's looks better than another's. Or, as the saying goes, "absence makes the heart grow fonder," and Ambassador Lodge could derive considerable support on that score as he sojourns in Viet Nam.

The weakness in the Republican strategy was all too clearly apparent in the New Hampshire primary. The mission of a party out of power is to tell the people what's wrong with the party in power. The average voter doesn't get much satisfaction out of a campaign in which the ambition of one man to win the nomination is merely publicized over that of another.

CERTAINLY for a candidate just to demonstrate that he is aspiring to high office isn't going to excite citizens, especially if they don't know much about his qualifications in the first place.

Actually, Barry Goldwater, Nelson Rockefeller, Margaret Chase Smith, and Harold Stassen — whose names were printed on the ballot — aren't well known to the New Hampshire voters, whereas Henry Cabot Lodge, coming as he does from New England, has made an impression in that part of the country for a long time.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Lodge was probably the best known of all the candidates to the New Hampshire voters, with

the possible exception of Vice President Nixon, whose name also wasn't on the ballot.

But since there is something more deep-rooted in the New Hampshire verdict. It's the fundamental fact that in a national campaign people are often not as much interested in personalities as they are in issues. Is the economic condition of the country well balanced? Is prosperity ahead? Is there going to be a war, and is the young man in the family going to be drafted?

There may be only a superficial interest in such places as Viet Nam and Cyprus, but there's a deep interest in whether the United States is going to become involved in a war or whether it is going to maintain the peace.

For this reason, many speeches made by the candidates who did campaign in New Hampshire were wide of the mark. They didn't concentrate on the basic faults of the Democratic administration, nor did they analyze its policies in relation to the future impact of those policies on the citizens.

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS are fundamental with the voters. In times of discontent, the people blame the administration in power and vote against it at the next election. None of the Republican campaigners, including those who made Lodge, hammered home effectively the defects in the Democratic administration in relation to the welfare of the citizen, particularly his economic future.

In times when there is less likelihood of war and when business conditions are good and unemployment is not too large, the voter tends to go along with the party in office. It takes a good deal of sharp argument and definition to arouse the voters and to make them feel that they ought, by their votes, to register a protest.

Little of this was evident in the New Hampshire campaign. All the speeches of the candidates put together added up merely to a competition with each other and a hodgepodge of criticisms which did not focus on any particular issue or on subjects which the average voter could take to heart.

The New Hampshire primary

is a conspicuous example of how difficult it is in America for a disunited political party to give to the voters an image of responsibility.

The party leaders are in Washington, and most of them in Congress are fighting day by day on important pieces of legislation, but there is no attempt to organize a party position or anything that even resembles a platform until convention time actually comes.

MEANWHILE, President Johnson has the benefit of day-by-day publicity, with numerous opportunities over radio and through the press to expound his views on public questions. The party out of power always suffers because of this advantage held by the incumbent administration.

This makes it even more important for the principles of a party platform to be proclaimed

early and for the candidates at least to try to get together on what are the basic issues. Then the contest could properly concentrate on what are the qualifications of the individual aspirants for the nomination to carry out the policies that have become party doctrine.

There were 95,000 votes cast in New Hampshire's Republican primary, as compared with 157,000 Republican votes in the 1960 presidential election. Since the Republican vote was split into several different groups, and no candidate got anywhere near a majority, it reflects the lack of agreement and the discord within the Republican party itself.

Under such circumstances, the party in power always benefits, and that's why Lyndon Johnson probably got more passive assent in the election last Tuesday than appeared in the votes he received on the Democratic ballot.

Back Through the Years

(From The News Files)

25 YEARS AGO — Work has started on the city's \$10,000 PWA water works project, F. S. Barckhoff, city engineer, disclosed today.

Members of city council's ordinance and light committees met Tuesday night in Solicitor Lozier Caplan's office to discuss further the request of the Ohio Edison Co. for a 25-year operating lease.

Helen Williams, Salem school contest winner, will speak at a meeting of the Columbiana County Oratorical Assn. Monday in Lisbon.

35 YEARS AGO — Average attendance in Salem public schools during February was 94 per cent, according to J. S. Al-an, superintendent.

Ten years ago—Tornadoes in central and western Georgia killed eight, injured at least 70, and caused property damage estimated at \$23 million.

Five years ago — Bolivian President Hernan Siles Zuazo called on militias of loyal tin miners and farmers to defend the government against a threatened Communist-supported mine walkout.

Today In History

Today is Saturday March 14, 1964. There are 292 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1891, the Mafia affair in Louisiana was climaxed when a mob broke into a New Orleans jail, shot seven Italians and hanged two. In response to Italy's demand for an apology and reparations, Secretary of State James Blaine argued that responsibility lay with Louisiana. However, Italy was dissatisfied. Recalled its minister and the United States later paid \$25,000 indemnity.

On this date:

In 1794, Eli Whitney patented the cotton gin.

In 1867, last remnants of the French army in Mexico sailed for Europe.

In 1939, the Republic of Czechoslovakia was dissolved.

In 1948, Pandit Nehru launched the first Indian-built ocean-going steamer.

Ten years ago—Tornadoes in central and western Georgia killed eight, injured at least 70, and caused property damage estimated at \$23 million.

Five years ago — Bolivian President Hernan Siles Zuazo called on militias of loyal tin miners and farmers to defend the government against a threatened Communist-supported mine walkout.

Ann Landers Answers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 15-year-old girl who needs your help. A family moved to this neighborhood about three weeks ago. They have a daughter my age. I will call her Brenda.

My mother says Brenda looks like a tramp. I agree that my mother is partly right. Brenda wears a monster hairdo and piles on the makeup. But this is just poor taste and has nothing to do with her morals. Brenda actually is one of the nicest girls I've ever known.

If Mother got to know Brenda better she would like her. Don't you think it's unfair of my mother to judge my friend from her outward appearance? —DEFENDER.

Dear Defender They say, "You can't judge a book by its cover," and it's true, because some covers are misleading. But a cheap or shoddy cover on a good book is indefensible and stupid. If you want to do Brenda a real favor, wise her up.

The Money Maker

Dear Ann: My husband pays income taxes hand over fist. He has no interest in anything but making money. I used to have guests over but he humiliated me by yawning in their faces and dozing when they spoke.

One night I invited three couples for dinner. At 10:30 p.m. he announced, "I'm tired. Good night." He turned out the lights and left us sitting in the dark. That was in 1957 and I have not asked anyone over since.

I've always wanted to travel and there is no reason why we shouldn't see the world and enjoy ourselves. We get as far as the brochures. He nods and lets me think he is serious. When it comes to buying the tickets he gives me 10 reasons why he can't leave town.

Is it fair that I should be getting so little out of life just because my husband is a driven, money-mad, stick-in-the-mud? —MRS. BLAH.

Dear Mrs. Blah: No, it isn't, and you are a fool if you let him get away with it.

Plan a trip and buy the tickets yourself. Tell him if he will not go you will invite (as your guest) a woman friend or a relative in his place. (It would be lovely if you chose someone who could not afford a trip.) Then do it and send me a post card.

Phone Pests

Dear Ann: What do you think of people who call on the telephone and start the conversation like this "Well, it's about time. I've been trying to get your line for over an hour." Or "My, but you have a busy telephone! This is the fifth time I've tried to reach you and your line has been tied up."

I always get the uncomfortable feeling that I must tell the caller to whom I have been speaking. When I give out the information I become annoyed with myself. After all, it's really nobody's business and I shouldn't have to make any apologies. My irritation is reflected in the tone of voice I use throughout the conversation and this makes me mad, too.

Please deal with this problem in the column. I'm sure others are plagued, too. —A.K.W.

Dear A.K.W.: A busy signal can be frustrating and even maddening after a while. But the mature person copes with the frustration and doesn't get ugly with his friends.

Keep this simple answer by the phone and use when needed. "Yes, I certainly am long-winded. I guess I have no terminal facility . . . Beyond hope, you might say."

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Salem News

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161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio
Subscription rates: Single copy daily 7 cents. Home delivered by carrier 42¢ per week. By mail in Ohio or within 150 miles of Salem outside Ohio, \$12.00 annually. Outside Ohio or 150 miles beyond Salem \$16.00 annually. Short term subscriptions upon request.
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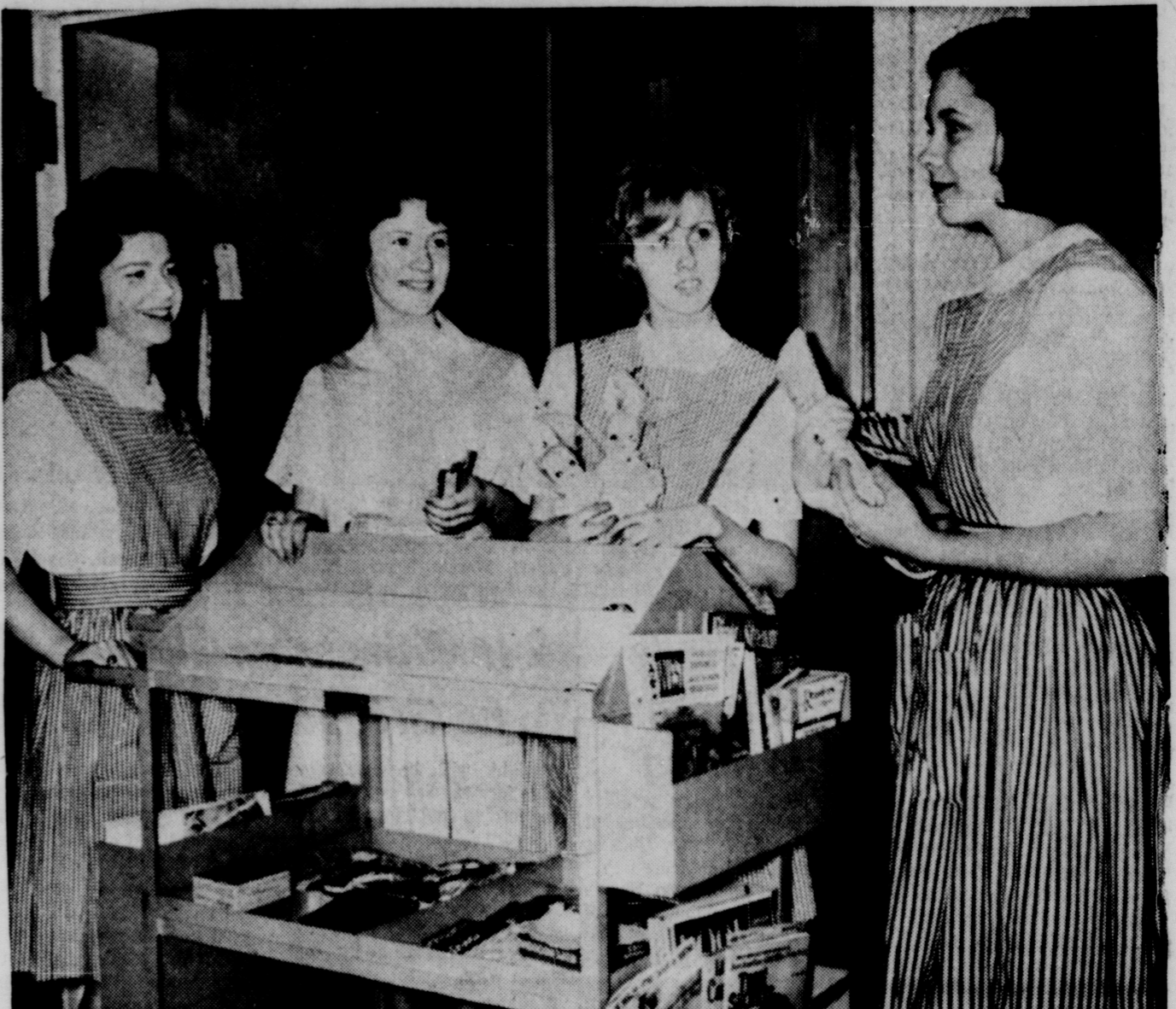
"... First the alarm clock goes on the blink, then the drier gives out, next the TV set quits, and now the car has broken down . . . Could this be some form of ESCALATION?"

Camp Fire Girls New Here; Activities Expanding

Although the Salem's Tayanita Council of Camp Fire Girls has been in existence less than a year, having replaced the former Girl Scout organization, the members and their leaders will join in observance of the Camp Fire Girls' 54th national birthday Sunday through Saturday. There are now 700 girls and 250 leaders locally active at four age levels: Bluebirds, for girls, 7 and 8; Camp Fire Girls for girls, 9, 10 and 11; Junior Hi Camp Fire Girls for ages, 12 and 13, and the Horizon Club, for high school girls.



"GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY" will be observed by Camp Fire Girls this Sunday. Pictured at the entrance to the First United Presbyterian Church are (l. to r.) Susan Tuel, Patty Tolerton, Alice Goddard and Diane Porteous.



IN LINE WITH THE Camp Fire Girls Community service projects are the Candy Strippers, members of the Horizon Club or high school age level, who give volunteer service at the hospitals. Preparing to make their rounds at the Salem Central Clinic are (l. to r.) Luna Ware, Nancy Leider, Roxanne Van Horn and Martha Kennell.



MEAL PREPARATION is an important part of the Camp Fire Girls' curriculum and these future homemakers are starting off on the right foot by learning the art of meal preparation. Pictured (l. to r.) are Junior High Camp Fire Girls Lois Kachner, Janice Bethel, their instructor, Jeannette Stone, Anita Taylor and Ramona Moyer.



EACH CAMP FIRE GIRL has the privilege of benefiting from camping experiences at Camp Merrydale northwest of Salem. Shown readying the camp for summer occupancy are (l. to r.) Janet Kuhl, Bobbie Miles, cleaning chimney, Libby Jones, Sandy Stevenson and Pat Price.



PART OF THE PROGRAM for the Bluebirds of Camp Fire Girls is nature study, which includes trail hikes and "trail lunches." Enjoying such an outing are (l. to r.) Anita Lodge, Debby Yakubek, Janet Woolf, Candy Shipley and Amy Bartholomew.



COORDINATED GROUP activities and games are part of the Bluebird level of Camp Fire Girls. Pausing in their game of "drop the handkerchief" were (l. to r.) Debby Pease, Linda Dimko, Patty Elrod, Kim Berger, Monica Lepping, Barbara Morton and Barbara Coy.



A BEAUTIFUL and impressive moment in the life of any Camp Fire Girl is the candlelight or campfire achievement recognition ceremony. Participating in such a ceremony is (l. to r.) Anita Rober, Luann Limestahl, Lynn Alesi, Sidney Franklin and Lynn Bozich.

The Social Notebook

MEMBERS OF THE Travelers Club will have Frank Kenley of the Kenley Players at Warren, as guest speaker when they meet Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. in the Smucker House.

Mrs. Ralph J. Starbuck will be chairman of the coffee committee.

MEMBERS OF THE Quota Club will have a program meeting and dinner Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Ruth Smucker House.

RUTH MATHER CIRCLE of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Edward Falk of 760 Newgarden Ave.

THE WOMEN'S Republican Club of Salem will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in their rooms in the Masonic Temple.

WOMEN'S Republican Club of Salem will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the clubrooms at the Masonic Temple. Lunch will be served by Mrs. Reed Calkins and her committee.

"WHAT CAN WE DO to reduce the Cost of Insurance?" was the topic for discussion when 14 members of the Farm Forum Advisory Council met on Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Weingart of the New Garden Road. Mrs. John Schuster was in charge of the discussion.

Mrs. Weingart led the devotions and Richard Stamp presided at the business session. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baunach and Robert Stamp gave reports on recent legislation, and current correspondence was read. Mrs. Schuster assisted Mrs. Weingart with refreshments and the next meeting will be April 4 at 8 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Miller of the Newgarden Road.

"MATCH GAME" was enjoyed when members of the C. and C. Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Karl Kersmarki of E. 7th St. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wayne Hahn and Mrs. Tony Hrvatin.

St. Patrick's Day appointments were used when refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Robert Miller of E. 9th St. will entertain the club April 9 at 8 p.m.

THE WEST BRANCH Junior Band Boosters voted to donate two new uniforms to the senior high band when it met recently at the school.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting, April 13.

SECRET PAL GIFTS for St. Patrick's Day were exchanged when members of the Coterie Club met Monday night with Mrs. Elmer Kliner of Leontia.

Mrs. William Manning and Mrs. John Snyder received birthday gifts.

Game prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Kyser, Mrs. Edward Heim and Mrs. Snyder.

ELVIN KIRCHGEISSNER was winner of the special prize when members of the Birthday Club met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirchgeissner of the Depot Road, for a coverdish supper.

The next meeting of the club will be March 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cramer of W. Pershing St.

MRS. DONALD KEMP was honored at a stork shower recently by Mrs. Roy Guthrie of Guilford Lake.

Games and contests were enjoyed with prizes awarded to Mrs. Howard Turner, Mrs. James Hippley, Mrs. Thomas Darden and Mrs. Glen Guthrie.

The refreshment table was decorated in pink, blue and with a large stork as a centerpiece. Mrs. Floyd Kemp assisted Mrs. Guthrie with serving.

3 Represent Mahoning In State 4-H Event

Three area 4-H members are representing Mahoning County at the Buckeye Leader Awards program at Columbus Friday and Saturday. They are representing Mahoning County.

Attending the session are Miss Kathy Kile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kile, RD 4, Salem; Lynn Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baker, RD 1; and Richard Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray, RD 2, Hubbard.

Marriage Licenses

Dale A. Barnhart, 26, salesman, and Catherine L. Congo, 20, Wellsville.



GIRLS ASSIST HOSPITALS — A new group of "Candy Strippers," girls of high school age, are undergoing training in volunteer service at the hospitals this month. Pictured are (seated, l. to r.) Patty Drotteff, Marcia Knotts, Elva Hean Hazel and Carol Winegard. Standing are (l. to r.) Mrs.

James T. Schaeffer, volunteer director, Nancy Kimble, Lorraine Hamilton, Suzanne Burkhardt, Karen Sue Haney, Cheryl Liston, Pat Russell, Connie VanFossan and Mrs. C. Conser, R.N., Auxiliary superintendent at Salem City Hospital.

Music Study Has Program At Meeting

Mrs. Homer Taylor presided at the Wednesday meeting of the Salem Music Study Club at the Ruth Smucker House.

Several articles from Show-case magazine, publication of the National Federation of Music Clubs, was read by Miss Helen Derfus.

Mrs. A. W. Kilman, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Philip Carl and Mrs. Willard Headland Jr., who presented the musical portion of the program.

"Waltz Continental" (Peter-son was played as an accordion solo by Mrs. Carl, who joined Mrs. Headland in a piano duet, "Warsaw Concerto" (Addinsell).

A memorial tribute to the late Mrs. Vesta King, a charter member and past president of the club, was given by Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Kilman gave a review of the book "Joan Sutherland" (Braddon), which told the story of the Australian coloratura soprano who made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera in 1961.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Stoudt and Miss Derfus.

The next meeting will be March 25 at 1:15 p.m. at the Smucker House.

Officers Named By Unity Class At 1st Methodist

Mrs. Opal Klotzly was elected president of the Unity Class of the First Methodist Church when that group met Tuesday night for a coverdish dinner in the church Fellowship Hall.

Howard Gillett presided, and other officers elected were: First vice president, Mrs. Rachel Smith; second vice president, Howard Gillett; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Stanyard; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Howard Moulton; sunshine chairman, Mrs. Mable Cowan, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Del Griffith and Mrs. Klotzly; adult council representative, Howard Gillett, teachers, Mrs. Helmen and Mrs. J. L. Getz, and assistant teacher, Mr. Gillett.

Guests were Rev. Robert Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. William Helman of Alliance and Shirl Helman.

Accompanying herself on the autoharp, Mrs. Klotzly sang two solos, "Without a Song," and "Abide With Me."

Topics, "Why Did Jesus Choose the Cross," and "What Does the Crucifixion and Resurrection Mean to Us?" were discussed by the group with Rev. Irwin, Mr. Gillett and Mrs. Helman as moderators.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Gillett, Mrs. Moulton and Mrs. Underwood.

The class will have a picnic June 13 at 6:30 at Pavilion 2 in Centennial Park.

12 In Citizenship Class To Be Graduated Tonight

Tonight will be graduation night for 12 Salem residents from foreign countries who have completed 16 weeks of citizenship classes. Unlike most commencement exercises, however, the key to the program will be informality, according to the teachers Barbara Early and George Wire.

A dinner will be held at the YWCA at 7 p.m. followed by the awarding of diplomas by Mrs.

Mrs. Stadler Named By Band Mothers

Mrs. Robert Stadler was elected president of the Salem Senior High School Band Mothers Club Monday night when that group met at the high school.

Also elected to office for the 1964-65 season were: Vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Schiller; secretary, Mrs. William Keck; treasurer, Mrs. William Wright; uniform chairman, Mrs. Ted Beery and assistant uniform chairman, Mrs. Donald Lease. Mrs. Marie Fawcett was chairman of the nominating committee.

Howard Pardee, instrumental instructor for Salem schools, was guest speaker and announced the Spring Festival will be May 1 at the junior high school auditorium. An all-day and evening festival will be held May 9 at Ashtabula Edgewood School and also in the planning is an "open rehearsal" to which the public is to be invited.

The next meeting will be April 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the senior high school.

Our Students

Larry Whinnery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whinnery of RD 2, Salem, has been placed on the honor roll of Lincoln Christian College at Lincoln, Ill., for the first six-week period of the second semester.

Marianne Planchock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Planchock of near North Georgetown, has been placed on the dean's list for the first semester at the Dana School of Music at Youngstown University, where she is a freshman.

Three Salem area men have been pledged to societies at Heidelberg College at Tiffin.

They are Paul Conrad, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Conrad of Leontia, Excelsior society; Thomas Schoeni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schoeni of Beloit, Nu Sigma Alpha society; and John Zilske, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Zilske of Salem, Sigma Tau Nu society.

TAYLOR'S Coffee Shop
(Across from City Hospital)
E. State St. Ph. 337-8021

SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS

Roast Chicken With Dressing \$1.00

Turkey WITH DRESSING . . \$1.25

Broiled U. S. Choice

Club Steak . \$1.45

Complete with Entree, choice of Potatoes, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls, Butter and Coffee.

Also Featuring Broiled Steaks And Chops
Serving Dinners At All Hours Including Sunday.

Senior Citizens Activities

Salem Senior Citizens activities for next week are as follows:

Monday
Ceramics, Mrs. Don Weikart, instructor, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Community service, favors for nursing homes, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Bowling, Timberlanes, 1 p.m.

Wednesday
No cracker barrel this week or next week.

Monthly meeting, 1 p.m. Operetta, "Irish Dreams," presented by the Kitchen Band Chorus.

Thursday
Crafts, geraniums, jewelry and copper tooling, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Kitchen Band rehearsal, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

There will be no Senior Citizens activities during Holy Week March 23 - 29.

Summitville Women's Club Hears Speaker

John Baker, executive head of the Southern Local School District, explained new levies and the renewal of the operating levy for the school district to be voted on in May when the Summitville Women's Civic Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dominic Sabatino with 11 members present.

Mrs. Baker accompanied her husband.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Fred A. Rogers, a discussion was held on the Easter egg hunt at 2 p.m. March 28 at the Franklin School grounds. Mrs. Marjorie Roberts is chairman of the event.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Claire Fraser, Mrs. Fred A. Rogers and Mrs. Fred A. Rogers.

The table was covered with a blue cloth and decorated with blue candles in white holders. A bouquet of yellow and white spring flowers in a blue and white bowl enhanced the scene. Miniature Easter baskets served as individual favors.

Next meeting will be April 9 with Mrs. Fraser.

YWCA Calendar

MARCH 16-21

Tuesday
Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Conferences with Miss Grove, YWCA Staff Member, all day.

Thursday
Study of Antiques, 7:30 p.m.

Oil Painting, 7:30 p.m.

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Sorority's Ritual Held For Mrs. King

A stark black vase holding one yellow rose centered a small table covered by the ritual cloth, lighted by a black taper in a black holder, and was the focal point for memorial services conducted for the late Mrs. Vesta King, honorary member, by Mrs. Rex Hundertmarck at the recent meeting of the Xi Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the Smucker House.

Mrs. George Lozier assisted at the service and members participated in a closed circle each one holding a lighted candle.

During the meeting which followed the memorial service, plans were made for a tour of the Salem Public Library April 16 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Wallace Luce reported on the recent children's Style Show and thanked those who assisted in the project.

Mrs. Russell Hackett, chairman of the nominating committee, presented a slate of officers for balloting at the March 19 meeting.

"How to Make Friends" was the theme of the program. Mrs. Florian Waller gave some pointers from the book, "How to Make Friends and Influence People," (Carnegie), which was followed by group discussion on strengthening existing friendships.

Mrs. Frank Mangus Jr. closed the program period with the Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi.

Prizes at "Mock Bridge" were won by Mrs. Jesse Pottori and Mrs. Luce and luncheon was served by Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. Jerald Smith.

The next meeting will be March 19 at the Ruth Smucker House when the theme will be "What Beta Sigma Phi Means to Me". Hostesses will be Mrs. Ann Harroff and Mrs. Carl McGaffick.

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United FFA Queen Crowned



A queen was crowned and awards to members presented when the Future Farmers of America held their annual banquet Thursday evening at United High School.

In the picture above Cheryl Whinery (left) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Whinery of Guilford Lake, receives her crown from last year's FFA queen, Nancy Gause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gause of Guilford.

Jim Hawk of Homeworth escorted Miss Whinery and Don Mosher of Hanoverton accompanied Miss Gause.

Awards for outstanding achievement throughout the year were also presented at the meeting. George Mosher of RD 1, Hanoverton, was made an honorary member of the club.

Other award winners were Dairy—Dave Herron of Winona; shop and mechanic—Dwayne Scott of RD 1, Hanoverton; swine—Hawk; sheep—Don Bloor of RD 2, Salem.

Officer award pins were presented to Hawks, president; Dan Kibler of Hanoverton, vice president; Herron, treasurer, Henry Yoder of Hanoverton, sentinel, and Chuck Hawk of Hanoverton, student advisor.

Special guests at the affair were Earl Dickey of Salem, George Wilson of Kensington, Paul Gipp of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Green of

County Mentally Ill Aided

Lisbon Clinic Has Helped 42 to Date

By LYNN BROWNE

"Our aim is to give professional treatment to those people suffering some sort of emotional illness."

In these words, Dr. Jekabs Knezinskis, director, sums up the goal of the Columbiana County Mental Health Clinic, which has proven highly successful since its beginning in Lisbon Nov. 15, 1963.

Dr. Knezinskis and his secretary, Miss Rhoda Applegate of West Point, are presently the only staff members at the clinic, which has 38 persons under treatment. Forty-two patients have been released since the clinic was started.

Dr. Knezinskis says a clinical psychologist and a psychiatric social worker are still being sought, but he has no idea when the vacancies will be filled.

THE CLINIC IS SPONSORED by the Columbiana County Mental Health Association and receives partial funds from the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene.

Juvenile Court Judge Louis Tobin, who is chairman of the nine-member board of directors, explains that the county must supply funds for the actual "housekeeping" of the clinic.

The state pays professional help and will supply two dollars for every one the county raises, if that much is needed.

Judge Tobin noted that the county raised \$16,000 in its 1962 campaign and hopes to raise an additional \$20,000 during this year's drive, slated to get underway late in April.

THE CLINIC is located in a two-story, well-equipped house at 339 E. Lincoln Way. The clinic rents the building and sub-rents the second floor to Dr. Knezinskis for living quarters.

The main "selling point" of the clinic is that persons may call and make appointments for treatment with a minimum of "red tape" and with no publicity.

There are no fees for treatment, although patients do contribute between one and five dollars for each visit if they are able, and willing, to do so.

Dr. Knezinskis believes that



DR. JEKABS KNEZINSKIS, Columbiana County Mental Health Clinic director, confers with his secretary, Miss Rhoda Applegate, at the clinic office in Lisbon.

most of the 80 people that have been treated or are currently under treatment, would not have sought help had the county unit not been available. The nearest place, other than the clinic, where treatment can be obtained is Woodside Receiving Hospital in Youngstown.

PATIENTS RECEIVE both medical treatment and psychotherapy (talking problems over) and have appointments about once a week, depending on need.

Persons are treated on an "out-patient" basis. Some patients make appointments on their own accord while others are referred to the clinic by other doctors, clergymen and welfare agencies.

Asked if there is a reluctance on the part of the patient to seek help, Dr. Knezinskis remarked that the reluctance is not so much on the patients' part as the patients' relatives.

"Naturally, the patient is ner-

vous on his first visit," he said. "But not any more than a person is on his first visit to a medical doctor's office."

Great steps have been taken in the treatment of the mentally ill, according to the doctor. "We have better 'tools' to work with today than ever before and the general public is beginning to realize that mental illness is similar to a physical illness. It can, in most cases, be cured with the right treatment."

Currently the clinic is accepting only adult patients; however, children will be treated when the staff is completely filled.

DR. KNEZINSKIS is well-qualified for his post as director. Born in Latvia in 1907, he graduated from the University of Latvia School of Medicine in 1934 and took five years of residency in surgery.

He fled his native land in the

fall of 1944 to escape from the communists and after the end of World War II worked in the International Refugee Organization and U.S. Army hospitals in West Germany.

Coming to the United States in 1949, he completed three years of residency in psychiatry at Nebraska University, Psychiatric Institute in Omaha and has worked as a psychiatrist in Kentucky, Massachusetts and Nebraska hospitals.

He was a member of the staff at Woodside Receiving Hospital from April of 1963 until he accepted his present position.

Beside Judge Tobin, other members of the county board of directors are Dr. Harold Hoprich and Atty. Bryce Kendall of Salem; Mrs. J. Donald Thompson and Rev. Russell E. Mase of East Liverpool; Mrs. Paul Hum and Charles R. McKenzie of Lisbon; Huber Lawrence of Columbiana and Miss Alice Herriott of East Palestine.

Damascus Social Notes

Homebuilders Class of the Methodist Church will sponsor a chili supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Damascus Ruritan Club will meet in the social room of the Damascus Methodist Church at 6:30 tonight with dinner served by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church.

Band Mothers Club of West Branch High School will meet at the school Monday.

BUTLER RURAL Advisory Council of the Farm Bureau Association will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo Monday.

Fidelis Class of the Friends Church will meet Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cobbs with Mrs. Elizabeth Stacy and Mrs. Kenneth Sturgiss, associate hostesses.

Shepherds class of the Friends Church, taught by Virgil Cobbs, will dine out at the Hippity Hop Restaurant on Route 62 Saturday.

Washingtonville

Mrs. Clarence Baker was the hostess to the Fortnightly Club in her home. Honors in "euchre" were awarded to Mrs. J. A. Stouffer, Mrs. Albert Spear, Mrs. Margaret Spear and Mrs. Ted Riddle. Mrs. Emile Guchemand and Mrs. Riddle were guests. Mrs. Marie Davis will entertain the club next.

Mrs. Ludwig Onigkeit of Maple Heights visited in the home of her father, George King. Her son, Allen, who was inducted into the Army, accompanied his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kornbau of Mercer, Pa., were dinner guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kornbau, honoring his birthday.

MRS. HELENA Wagenhouser was a recent supper guest in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Reese of Leetonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bricker of Leetonia were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bricker of RD. Salem, honoring the birthday of their son, Clarence.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stouffer of Edgeworth-Sewickley, Pa. visited with his mother who is a surgical patient at Salem City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nagy of Youngstown are the parents of a son born March 3. Mrs. Nagy is the former Joan Spear a former Washingtonville resident.

Pythian Sisters have changed the date of their annual inspection from May 26 to May 19.

OFFICERS ELECTED recently by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Washingtonville Methodist Church are as follows:

Mrs. Leslie Tingle, president; Mrs. Evan Jones, vice president; Mrs. Albert Oakes, honorary vice president; Mrs. Harold Rohrer, recording and promotion secretary; Mrs. John King, treasurer; Mrs. T. C. Riddle and Mrs. Harold Alexander, spiritual life secretaries.

Mrs. Kathryn Vignon, literature and supply work; Mrs. John Volpe, Christian society relations; Mrs. Norman Kornbau, missionary education; Mrs. Alexander, children's work; and Mrs. M. M. Cutchall, pianist.

Owens Corners

By MRS. LEVERN OWEN

Eddie Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brandt and Marilyn Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowman, are ill with chicken pox.

Neighborhood women who attended the annual Flower Show at Cleveland were Mrs. John Candle, Mrs. Clyde Bowman, Mrs. Roy Dickerhoof, Mrs. James Hartshorn and Mrs. Lorraine Ressler.

Phyllis Wehr, Judy Dickerhoof and Patty Owen of the Brownie Scouts of Ellsworth attended the Ice Follies in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gretzinger of Boardman attended the Ice Follies at Cleveland.

Beloit

Fifteen members of the Plus Ultra Class met at the home of Mrs. Fern Townsend. Miss Georgianna Townsend read from Billy Graham's paper "Decisions," using the article entitled "He is Risen" for the devotional period. Mrs. Ethel Gibbons and Mrs. Viola Woods provided entertainment.

Mrs. Lena Mott will be hostess for the April 3 meeting. Mrs. Leah Dixon will have devotions and Miss Freda Girsberger and Mrs. Elsie Hoopes will have the entertainment.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Mc-

Natt attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Cary Bates of Minerva.

Mrs. G. R. Sanor, Mrs. Leslie Allen, Mrs. Eugene Smythe, Mrs. Fern Townsend, Mrs. Kenneth Vernon, Mrs. Porter Virnden and Mrs. Robert Greenawalt attended the Cleveland Home and Flower Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moulin have purchased the property of the late Mrs. Martha Lee. It will be occupied by their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richardson of Alliance.

TRY NEWS WANT ADS

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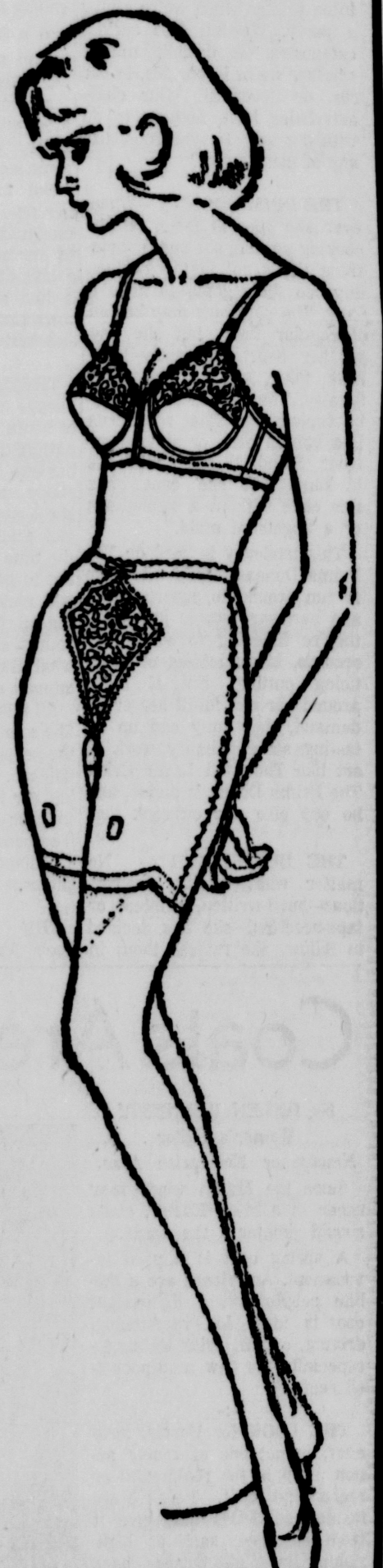
by
WARNER'S

That whistle-slim look comes easily, when you slip into the long leg Delilah. It's easy because the girdle is made with nylon and uncovered Lycra spandex — breeze-light comfort. The look (and feeling) is pretty because its lace-over-nylon front is fashionably female. What you feel in a Warner's— isn't the pantie! 546: White, S, M, L, \$10.95.

Shown with lacy 10-66 bra: White, A, B, C, \$3.95. D, \$5.00. And try Chafeze Brief, the briefest pantie with girdles.

In our slimwear department.

Foundations - Main Floor



DOWN on the FARM



Soil and Corn Yields

The kind of soil you have probably determines whether it should be cultivated to obtain top yields even though modern weed killers would seem to eliminate the need for cultivation after planting.

A scientist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station reports that certain soils form a crust during rainfall that apparently must be broken up for best results. According to Dr. D. M. VanDoren, this observation is not new. The idea was proposed as far back as 1949 by C. J. Willard, then a mem-

ber of the Station's Department of Agronomy. But nobody knows for certain why this crust needs to be broken.

Silt loams are typical of the crusting soils. There is very little organic matter and clay in them to hold the silt particles rigidly in place. A little water in the soil, and raindrop impact on the surface is enough to break up the soil crumbs and fill the open pores at the surface with loose silt. This action eventually forms several layers of packed silt. The entire surface is covered with a crust. About 50 per cent of the Ohio

corn crop is grown on this kind of surface soil.

Cultivation of these soils re-opens the clogged pores, and the rate of water absorption during rainfall is increased. This means less erosion, less runoff, and more water in the soil for plant-use. Breaking the crust also promotes better soil aeration. More water and better aeration lead to the growth of bigger and better plants.

Working with small weed-free plots and carefully controlled conditions, researchers at the Station found that half of the difference between yields of cultivated and uncultivated corn was due to water absorption and half due to something else. That "something else" may be aeration, differences in evaporation rate or something which hasn't been considered as yet, says Dr. Van Doren. But the work is being continued in the hope of nailing down the

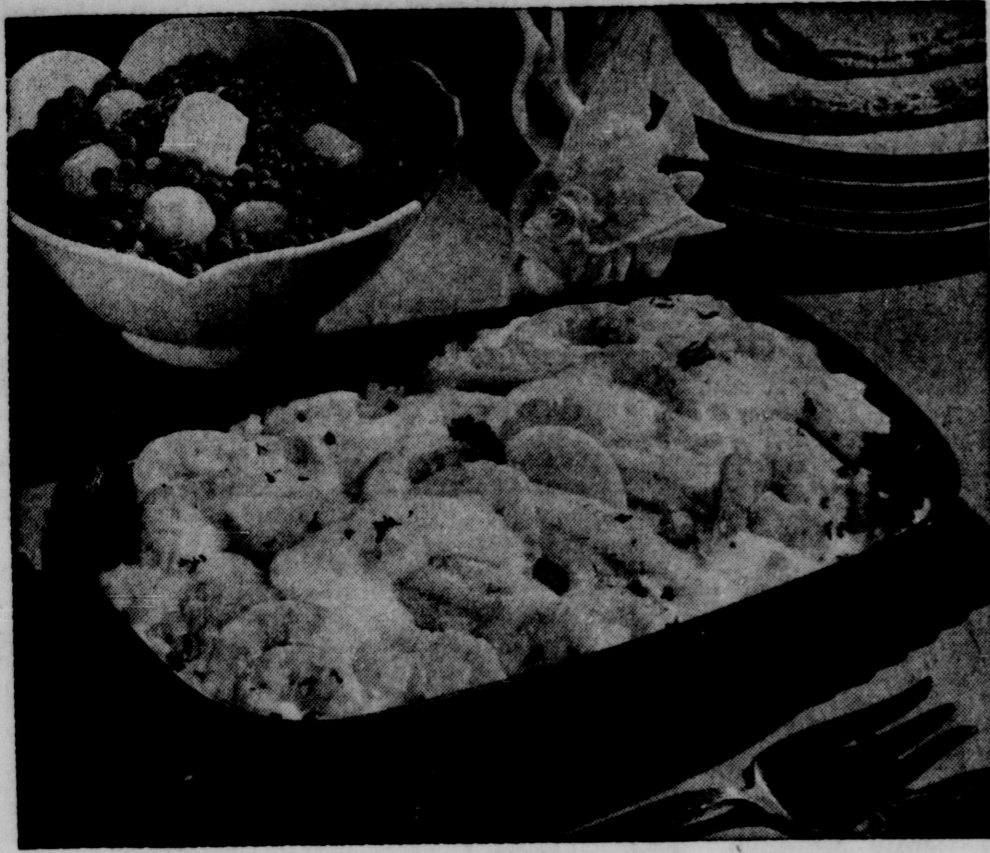
identity of that "something else."

Beekeepers to Meet
Progress in bee research and the future of the beekeeping industry will highlight discussions at the Ohio State Beekeepers meeting in Columbus March 21.

Walter Rothenbuhler, professor of zoology and entomology at Ohio State, will report on progress in bee research and W. A. Stephen, Extension apiarist, will discuss the future of apiculture. Dr. G. W. Wharton, the chairman of the Department of Zoology and Entomology at Ohio State, will address the group on the population explosion and its possible effect on the bee industry. His topic will be "Swarming People."

The program will open at 10 a.m. with comments by Richard L. Livermore, president of the Ohio State Beekeepers Association, and Mrs. Melvin Myerholtz, president of the association's auxiliary, the "Buckeye Honey Belles."

Serve Fish With Sauce for Lent



When you stop and think about it, shrimp is a versatile food. They can be served hot or cold, baked or french fried, alone or in combination with another fish. In Fish Fillets with Seafood Sauce, the shrimp are hot, baked and in combination with fish fillets.

This recipe will perk up any menu pattern during the year and will give even more variety to meatless Lenten meals. Fish Fillets with Seafood Sauce includes a smooth cream sauce

that adds additional high quality protein to the dish as well as milk's valuable minerals. Fish Fillets with Seafood Sauce 1 lb. skinless fish fillets, sole, haddock, ocean perch, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, salt, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons finely chopped celery, 2 teaspoons finely minced onion, 4½ tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1½ cups milk, 1 cup cooked shrimp, 3 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Lay fish fillets in a shallow baking dish, sprinkle lightly

with lemon juice and salt. Melt butter in saucepan, add celery and onion and saute until transparent, do not brown. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk, stirring constantly and cook until smooth and thickened (this is a thick sauce). Add shrimp which have been split lengthwise. Spoon shrimp sauce over fish and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 25 to 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Sprinkle parsley over top before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Do You Recognize These Cooks?

By CECILY BROWNSTONRE
Associated Press Food Editor

Something seems to happen to us women when we're giving a party. We fall into certain categories. It doesn't matter whether we're in our 20s, in our 30s, or "over 21." Our characteristics have nothing to do with our age. Do you recognize any of these cooks?

THE PRIMA DONNA — Whenever she goes in for a serious cooking session, she needs something that's not in the kitchen. Suppose she's going to bake a cake. The cannister may be full of regular flour, but she has set her heart on pastry-flour, cake flour, or the self-rising variety. The vanilla bottle may be replete, but what she needs is a vanilla bean or almond extract. Standard cake pans are at hand, but she can't bake this cake without a springform or a kugelhopf mold.

This tendency is hard on The Prima Donnas family who have to run around to supermarkets and hardware stores just when they're listening to some new records, birdwatching, or practicing putting. But if those around her can fulfill her every demand, they may end up by tasting some culinary work of art like Thousand Layer Cake. The Prima Donna is divine, and no one else can out-cook her.

THE BUDGETEER — No matter what cooking instructions—hand-written, printed, or tape-recorded—she has decided to follow, she revises them in

the interest of economy. Suppose she picks up a modern French recipe for Soupe Vite calling for a can of tomato soup and a lavish amount of heavy cream and sherry. The Budgeteer ends up serving canned tomato soup diluted with evaporated milk and a thimbleful of sherry and garnishes it with some soggy leftover potato chips.

But to give The Budgeteer her due, she knows a few tricks that make her trade worthwhile to her and to you. She can fix a bottom round of beef so that it has a charcoal exterior, a perfection-pink interior, and cuts like butter.

THE LAGGARD — Her clock always happens to be a couple of hours slow. So there's no use putting that roast in the oven because the dinner wouldn't be ready until midnight. Instead she heats some packages of frozen chicken à la king. But by the time she sets the table, runs out to get some bread for toast and makes a salad, you're eating at five minutes to 10. Of course she's always sure that what always happens will never happen again.

All this has its compensations. She's not half so good a cook as the people who put out the frozen chicken. The best part of knowing her is that when she comes to your house, you can with a free conscience serve her those TV dinners you just tossed to-

THE EXPERIMENTER — She's forever trying new rec-

ipes—from Turkey, Ghana, Brazil or Louisiana. If her friends think a new dish is absolutely superb, they can be certain they'll never taste it again. After all, The Experimenter has new cuisines to conquer.

The main advantage of life with The Experimenter, is that she provides excitement. At her house, taste buds have to be on the qui-vive.

THE PERFECT HOSTESS — She is completely sure of herself. She adores giving parties, never plans to do more than she can accomplish in an allotted time, and is everlastingly friendly and relaxed. She cooks like an angel, has a huge file of superb recipes, and always offers two desserts—a low-calorie concoction for stray dieters, and a spectacular sweet for normal human beings who are going to start weight-watching tomorrow. She herself wears size 10, and her well-manicured hands look as though no onion had ever crossed them. She insists that "parties are no trouble at all," and serves an abundance of delicious dishes.

There's only one depressing feature about The Perfect Hostess. She's so rare that your chances of meeting up with her are practically nil.

TRYING WEIGHT — Bulky and shaggy wool coats may look as though they will be too heavy to carry on your shoulders. Actually, they are lighter than ever. Try them on and you'll find out.

The Women's Page

Page 8

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1964

'Flop' As Artist Is Success Story

Alta Yeager Turns Ceramics Hobby Into Business

By CAROL CROFT

A number of years ago, a Salem High School pupil was told that she had nothing to offer in her art course and was advised by school officials to drop the class because she had no talent in the field. She took the advice and quit the course. Ten years ago, this same woman (by that time a housewife and mother), undaunted by her previous experience, signed up for a ceramics class at the Canfield Fair.

Since then, she has turned the hobby into a lucrative business, by not only teaching classes of up to 95 pupils weekly but also by operating a gift shop in the basement of her home.

WHEN MRS. ALTA YEAGER of Beaver Creek Rd., east of Salem, attended the fair in 1954, she saw a ceramics display and, as she states it, "out of a clear blue sky" decided to register for classes being offered in the art.

Her interest was aroused immediately upon beginning the lessons and very soon she was studying and working a total of 12 hours per day six days a week finishing ceramic products for a Youngstown company plus caring for her family which included at that time a boy of seven and a baby boy.

This routine continued for the next two years. She recently figured, in a rare free moment, that she spent a total of 6,912 hours in the combination of activities during the period.

While she was working for the company, her salary consisted of \$5 worth of greenware per week. However, the most important quantity she received could not be measured in terms of weekly salary. She states that the education she received at the time was of unequalled value.

SOON AFTER completing employment with the company, Mrs. Yeager began taking pupils into her home. She found that there was not enough room to continue classes and art work in the house so, three years ago, the family moved to a larger place where she, her husband and 16-month-old daughter, Pamela, now reside. The basement of the home also houses her studio and gift shop.

The talented artist now teaches a total of 95 pupils in seven classes weekly, with each class lasting two hours. Wednesday is her busiest day when she starts teaching at 9 a.m. and works through to 10 p.m.

Her philosophy of teaching art is to explain the process thoroughly and then let the pupil work on his own with suggestions and advice from her and



MRS. VIRGIL YEAGER, who teaches ceramics at her gift shop east of Salem, shows the contrast between the base from which a Dresden doll will be made and a doll on which she spent 40 hours and used 70 yards of cotton lace four years ago.

a combination of ideas of the two going into the work. She assists her pupils in any phase of ceramics from the smallest ashtray to lamps, Dresden dolls and dinner sets.

Her students do not consist only of women, by any means. She has several men pupils, including a Youngstown policeman who has been attending classes with his wife for over four years. Also of note is the large geographical area covered by the class members. They come from three states and as far away as Chester, W. Va., Beaver Falls, Pa., Uniontown and Warren each week to study with Mrs. Yeager.

ALL PHASES of the manufacturing are done in her own home. She lists seven basic steps in the process as follows:

1. Pour ceramic or porcelain "slip" (liquid clay) into a plaster paris mold, making a form which, when dry, is called greenware.
2. Take a clean-up tool resembling an exacto knife and clean off rough marks on the piece of greenware.
3. Dampen a sponge in water and smooth it out around piece so that there are no unwanted marks on the form.
4. Using a dye (underglaze) paint on a color design, de-

pending on the piece.

5. Fire the form in an electric kiln for six to six and one-half hours at 1,800-degree heat.

6. When form is cooled to room temperature, remove it from the kiln and apply a white liquid clear glaze to the entire piece.

7. Put the form back into the kiln to be refired.

She adds that if gold, silver or mother of pearl is applied, the object should again be placed in the kiln and refired for four and one-half hours at 1,150 degrees.

When the forms are air-cooled, they are finished and ready to take home.

THE COMPLETE PROCESS may take anywhere from two to 40 hours, depending on what is being made.

When asked about the expense involved in making ceramics as a hobby, Mrs. Yeager explained that it may be as expensive as the individual wants to make it. She adds that, with ceramics, unlike some other hobbies or pastimes, when the person has finished with it, he has something to show for his time.

A great help to her in her interesting but time-consuming vocation is her husband, Virgil, who does the firing in the kilns,

wires lamps and puts electric clocks together. He also operates a 58-acre farm.

Another helper is her mother, Mrs. Edith McNabb of Salem, who assists when and where she is needed in the midst of the artistic bustle. Mrs. McNabb herself recently made nine cannister sets.

A willing baby-sitter during the day is Mrs. Yeager's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald Yeager, who lives nearby and takes care of Pammy.

A prize possession is a Dresden lace doll containing 75 yards of lace which Mrs. Yeager made four years ago. The figurine, which took 40 hours to complete from start to finish, is made of pure cotton lace.

Although she is a teacher, she is also continuing to study, even at present, with plans in the offing to take lessons at Cincinnati next week, at New Jersey in May and at Atlanta, Ga., in July.

Each year for the past seven years, Mrs. Yeager has had a display at the fair where she got her start in ceramics. She and her pupils exhibit articles that they have made.

For someone with "no talent," Mrs. Yeager has certainly proved what determination and persistence can do if a person knows he can succeed, against almost any odds.

hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE
Dear Heloise: My dacron shirts have become quite discolored. I can pour almost straight bleach on them and they still aren't white. What do I do?

NED H.
Dear Ned: First and foremost, never wash dacron with colored fabrics! These man-made fabrics seem to absorb color from other materials. I don't care if it's a pale blue bath towel that has been washed 120 times. DON'T wash anything colored with these types of white man-made fabrics.

Now that you have ruined your shirts, I suggest that you dissolve one cup of a dishwashing machine compound (be sure to follow the CAUTION DIRECTIONS on the box) to one gallon of warm water in a GLASS or an ENAMELED container. Put your discolored shirt in this solution.

Soak them at a temperature of about 130-140 degrees for 30 minutes to one hour or you can leave them overnight at room temperature.

Then wash your articles as usual.

BE SURE the dishwashing compound is COMPLETELY dissolved before plunging in your discolored articles. I suggest that you use a "plumbers' friend" (this is the gadget used to unstop drain pipes) and massage the articles up and down for awhile. This will save your hands.

Be sure to use a glass or enamel pan or pot, NOT aluminum.

This works on articles of 100 per cent dacron and some types of dacron blends. After all, your garment is already discolored so what do you have to lose now?

THIS INFORMATION was carefully checked through DuPont Technical Laboratory Services. They state that this method has been found to be effective in removing stubborn discoloration from articles containing dacron.

This procedure was developed for use on white articles of 100 per cent dacron or blends of dacron and cellulotics such as "dacron" with cotton, "dacron" with rayon. While we do not foresee any difficulty in using this method with blends other than cellulotics, this fact has not been proven.

I appreciate with all my heart the technical information.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: I use plastic bleach jugs without cutting them up. They are wonderful for watering plants. If you drop one, it doesn't break.

I also have found I can cut one into two parts with a pair of scissors or a sharp knife. My youngest son (22 months old) uses the bottom part as a "hat" and our little girl uses the top part as a "horn"! She talks and blows through it and finds it much fun. They are also clean and can be sterilized beautifully.

MRS. DEWALD.
DEAR HELOISE: I cover my old table top pads with adhesive-backed paper. If something spills on them they can be easily washed off. They have held up extremely well after three years use.

S. ANDERSON.
DEAR HELOISE: The next time you make banana pudding try adding some of that leftover cherry juice you were going to throw away. It certainly is appetizing and gives it a beautiful color.

MRS. J. N. S.

It is gorgeous! Just try it.

HELOISE

DEAR EVELYN: I think you're real tricky.

Once, I took a razor blade and slit open the cord binding and then removed the cord. After removing the cord, I used a heavy thread and made a locktype stitch such as is ordinarily used on buttonholes. This took much less thread, the work went faster and it made a beautiful matching binding.

HELOISE.
DEAR HELOISE: When I pour a can of coffee into the cannister, I wrap some paper towels around the can of coffee and let it extend just past the top of the can.

Invert the can and the paper towel will act as a funnel! Presto, no spill coffee.

MARTHA POLEO.
Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

Coats Are 'In' For Early Easter This Year

By HELEN HENNESSY

Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Since the March winds may usher in a brisk Easter, coats should dominate the scene. A spring coat is a good investment. Americans are a mobile people and a lightweight coat is ideal for vacationing, driving, or just brisk walking—especially the new multipocketed reeferers.

THE LOOK for Easter, however, is not one of sporty action, even in the regimental or reefer-type coat. There are fashion subtleties that give it town elegance, such as high-rising lines, gilt buttons, back belts, velvet collars and careful seaming.

With silhouettes soft and simple, fabrics are top fashion news. Flatter in surface than heretofore, they take dramatic new directions in Shetlands, coverts, cord weaves and twill. Ottomans, crepe yarns, airy tweeds and checks will also be favorites.

Capes, too, are high on the fashion list. So are little, short overcoats, with shoulders set in with trim, military effect.

Try one of the new colors for compliments: the bleached whites, pale beige or celery, the bright colors such as yellow or gold; the blues from baby blue through patriotic navy—not forgetting aqua.

There are pinks of many



Coats will be a popular fashion item on this early Easter morning. Gilt-buttoned coat (left) is influenced by the military in its dashing spirit, but it's ever so feminine in its soft pastels. Two of the pockets are "pretend," and two authentic. Angle's monotone nubby wool tweed is used in this design.



The elegant reefer returns (center) with a velvet collar. Coat is in flat-surfaced wool twill. Both coats are by Henry Friedricks. Perfect for the Easter parade is this tie-belted coat (right) with dramatic cape effect. This Zelinka-Mattick design is sleeveless.



moods — candy, shrimp and tone, beginning with pistachio, and going through jade and on to a soft sagewood.

You might consider a red coat with your navy dress or do an about-face and wear a navy coat with a red dress.

Easter '64 provides exciting coverage for all of us.

Ladies Enjoy Gardening

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures

A political type of survey indicates that the man of the hour is now leading in the green thumb derby.

This particular poll shows the male gardener ahead of the female 6 to 5, or wielding 55 per cent of the hoes, rakes or whatever they use to maintain this alleged superiority. Only five years ago, the ladies were plowing ahead.

Edward Durell, president of a big tool manufacturing company (Union), who estimates that there is a \$4 billion gardening market, figures there are 33 million male gardeners to 27 million women, many of them toiling in or tilling the same soil side by side.

It isn't that the women gardeners have been discouraged by callouses, Durell says. It's just that the ranks of the male gardeners have increased more rapidly.

Durell has an explanation for the change. He says men are increasingly aware that a well-kept garden adds value to property, that men have more leisure time these days, more women are holding jobs outside the home and the therapeutic value is luring more male senior citizens to the back yard.

He also notes gratuitously that 41 per cent of American husbands are doing most of the family shopping now, compared with 21 per cent five years ago. He doesn't put this down but we expect some of the same factors would fit.

Even though more men garden than women, the diplomatic Durell tactfully reveals that "The wives often are the inspiring force behind their husbands' interest in green thumbery" in the field of flowers for beauty and vegetables for budget economy.

And why do the ladies enjoy gardening, in addition to the home-beautification aspect?

They find it relieves the monotony of housework and improves their health and figures. The plowing pollster reports that nearly seven out of eight gardeners plant flowers and about half grow vegetables; one in four prefers to work with vines and shrubs, one in eight glories in lawn-making and one in 10 fancies trees above all.

The data-doting Durell also notes that most of the gardeners prefer planting seeds, with bulb, seedlings, cuttings and matured plants following in that order of popularity.

Interpreted this means to him that the gardener generally would rather forsake a head start in development of the plants at the outset and strive for simplicity in gardening at the least possible cost. Our own feeling is that starting with seeds gives the gardener a greater feeling of accomplishment.

You, therefore, are among the 30 million families growing flowers and 14 million raising vegetables in the U.S.A.

AFS Promotes Good Will

Students From Abroad Study Here Annually

By GLENN SCHOTTEN

The worldwide good will that stems from the American Field Service program is like a fruit tree that bears and bears. Its influence keeps echoing and reverberating after a student pays his visit to America or an American student sees how foreign life is conducted.

The three girls and a boy who have come across the great oceans to share in American life have helped stretch Salem's influence and imagination beyond its narrow limits and across the seas to the heartland of other countries.

THE GENEROSITY OF the people behind the local AFS drive has been the impelling force in its success here. Each year since Helle Gade Jensen came from her native Denmark in 1960, starting the parade of AFS pupils here, a core of public-spirited persons who largely have remained anonymous has worked behind the scenes and opened their pocketbooks to provide the local share of expenses.

While most communities lucky enough to have had an AFS student know the program fairly well, few probably recall its beginning. The field service was founded in 1915 as a volunteer ambulance service with the French armies. The volunteers hauled thousands of wounded in those bloody days.

The service retained its war-related role until 1947 when its new work on the teenage level was begun. The AFS International Scholarship plan became an open door which leading to understanding and friendship among the peoples of the world.



VIP'S IN AFS — These four Salem families have served as American "mothers and fathers" for the American Field Service students who have studied at Salem High School under the international good will program. Others have also had a big hand in making it a success. Host couples in succession since 1960 have been (from left) Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Lease, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Lehwald, Mr. and Mrs. Rolin Herron and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krichbaum. Dr. Lease is current president but he'll be succeeded by Herron in July.

THE PROGRAM GOT its foot-hold in Salem when a committee from the Student Council at the high school contacted various local organizations seeking their help in forming an adult group to sponsor a chapter, beginning with the 1960-61 school year.

On Feb. 8, 1960, a preliminary meeting was held. Those present were E. Ralph Martin, James Giffin, Rev. George Keister, and Mrs. Richard L. Cook. Mrs. Cook, secretary of the Salem chapter, has remained a guiding power in the chapter since its inception.

Representing the school were Supt. Paul Smith, Principal Benjamin Ludwig, Student Council adviser John Callahan and the

late Dean of Girls Ala Zimmerman. Members of the Student Council committee were Karen Elliott, Mickey Cope, Sarah Fitch, Ray Faini and Ken Pinkerton. Miss Elliott explained the AFS program and said the Student Council would furnish the of \$650.

An adult group was molded into a chapter whose main responsibility was to raise funds for extra expenses of the student while in Salem, finding suitable homes for the foreigners and making other arrangements.

GEORGE B. EMENY was chosen as chairman and Mrs. Cook, secretary of the adult

group. Mrs. Cook was the member for homes, Howard Schaefer, the member for fund raising and Mrs. G. E. Farrington, member for school liaison. Co-members were Mrs. George Keister, Mrs. Arthur Vaughan, Mrs. Ralph K. Zimmerman, E. Ralph Martin, James Giffin, George Rogers and Robert McCulloch Jr.

Edward Butcher was elected president to succeed Emeny and he was subsequently followed by Dr. Donald Lease, current president until July. Rolin Herron will assume the post then.

Earlier, the money contributions to the local program were spontaneous and easier to come by. Last year, the local chapter,

pressed for funds, fell upon the idea of selling certificates, which bear pictures of the AFS students to date.

"Only with the continued support of the people of Salem can our local program continue," Dr. Lease says. He recently expressed the sentiment that he and his group would "hate terribly to see the program lost here for lack of funds".

The experiences of the three students who completed a year's study at Salem High are not closed episodes. Letters fly back and forth between the two girls and the boy and their host families. The youth have been excellent envoys for America, their hosts believe. All are "sold" on America and like a majority of AFS students, cherish hopes of someday coming back to the United States. Like most, too, they sadly lack the funds, making their dream of returning always and only a dream.

WHERE ARE THE THREE students now who once studied, ate, sang, danced and dreamed big dreams in Salem?

Miss Jensen, who stayed with Dr. and Mrs. Donald Lease as the first AFS student in 1960-61, is currently studying interior architecture while living at. Originally she had plans to become a lawyer but reversed her decision to pursue her present course of study.

Helle, who like most AFS students hopes secretly to return to America someday, was engaged last July 19, her birthday anniversary, to a Danish dental student. The date is unforgettable to the Lease's since it is also the dentist's birthday.

Helle and her former Salem host two years ago celebrated their birthdays together in Paris when the blond Danish girl - escorted the local couple on a trip through European countries as an invaluable companion with her command of several languages.

MOST EXOTIC OF THE Salem AFS quarter quartet, Takayo Kinoshita, who followed Helle in 1961, has applied for



MRS. RICHARD L. COOK
AFS Chapter Secretary

admission to Japan's most renowned institutions, the University of Tokyo. She is graduating this month from high school on her native island of Fukuoka, southernmost in the Nipponese archipelago and has plans to study for the diplomatic service.

Takayo, a quiet but pensive girl, outshone her competitors in her college entrance examinations. In the first test she placed second of 500 and in a second exam, ranked first, she has written to Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Lehwald, her Salem ex-hosts.

She had further honor heaped on her when she won first place in an English-speaking contest with students of all of eastern Japan competing. The American ambassador presented her with a trophy.

Those who remember her recall her butterfly-soft voice, almost inaudible unless you strained to listen. This soft-spokenness required her to use a microphone, the only one of the contestants who found this necessary.

THE LITTLE INDONESIAN lad with the unpronounceable name who came to Salem in 1962 is currently in Australia, awaiting classes to begin this month at the University of Sydney.

"Az", with which high school buddies dubbed Azhar Djalois,

has received a five-year scholarship to the university, where he plans to study physics. He is among 67 Indonesians under an international goodwill plan in the Land Down Under.

"Az" is very loyal to AFS and continues to shout its praise wherever he goes," reports his former host, Mrs. Rolin Herron. The youth was a victim of tragedy which, unknown to him, struck his family just as he was finishing his studies in Salem. How he came to know of the sad event made it even more heart-rending. His mother had given birth to a new child while he was in America. A few weeks later she died.

The father, hoping to protect his son from grief while in America ordered that no one should inform the boy of his mother's passing. As it turned out, a pal of "Az", not knowing the father's desires, sent "Az" her condolences, completely shaking up the lad as he embarked on the AFS bus tour taken after graduation. Although

he sensed something had happened, not until he arrived home did he realize the truth.

SALEM'S CURRENT AFS'er, Judith Callaway, is following the pattern of her three predecessors in the respect that she is "sold" on America and harbors a desire to come back. She will be an able ambassador to help form an Anglo-American weld where minor, but aggravating, splits have occurred in the relationship between the U.S.A. and the British.

Salem folks have every reason to believe that the new foreign student, a boy yet unchosen, will be a high caliber student who will return to his homeland in 1965 to forge a stronger link between his country and ours.

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Donald Wolfitt

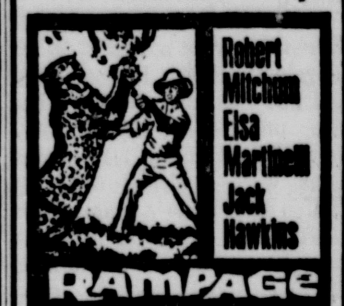
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Peter Cushing

Love Slaves of the Amazon
Don Taylor

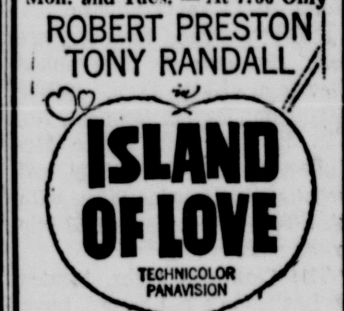
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Sunday - 1:45 - 4:30 - 7:50
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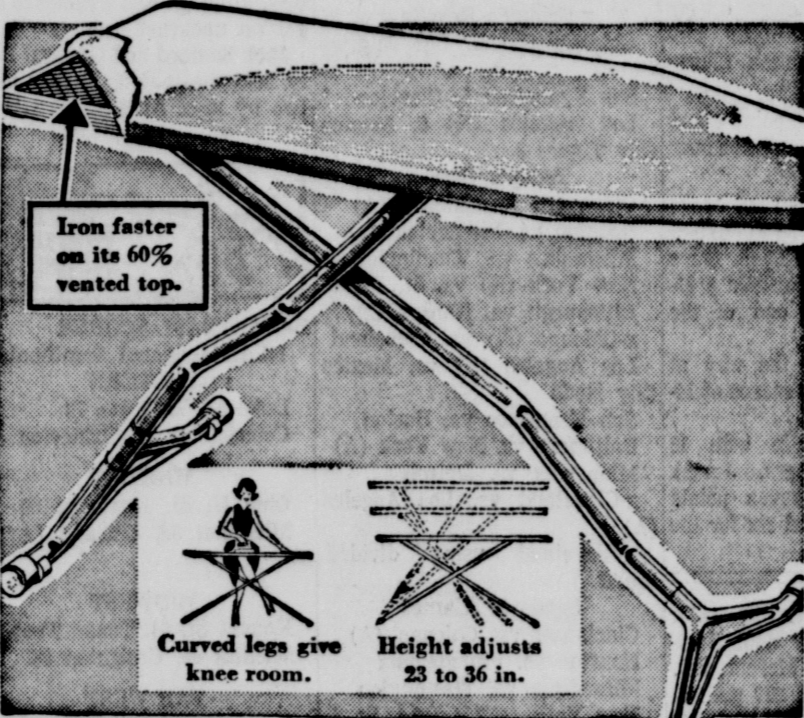
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THREE-LAYER COVER-PADS

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ISALY'S

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Salem, Ohio

Sixteen Regional Finalists Battle For State Berths

Bulldogs Face Grove City

Cleveland East Tech Meets East At Kent

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sixteen survivors of Ohio's 910 high school basketball teams clash tonight in regional tournament finals—two of them only three victories away from the state championships.

Winners of tonight's contests, four in Class AA and four in Class A move on to the state finals here next Friday and Saturday.

The Regional semifinals were rough on former champions and members of Top Ten in the final polls—but some highly rated talent made it through.

In Class AA the toll was terrific. Akron North's 1935 and 1939 champions were ousted 67-58 by Cleveland East. Portsmouth's 1931 and 1961 kings fell 60-54 before unheralded Grove City.

New Philadelphia's 1940 champions were walloped 68-51 by Canton McKinley—a team which has reached the state finals at least five times without taking the title. And Delphos St. John, now in the big school division after winning the Class A crown in 1949, was dumped 63-60 by Lexington.

No. 1 and 2 Team Still In

Still in the race, however, are such standouts as 10th-ranked Cleveland East Tech, 1958-59 champion; Dayton Belmont, No. 1 in the final poll; Canton McKinley, No. 2 in the ratings, and Urbana which hopes along with East Tech to repeat its 1963 trip to the state meet.

The Class AA clubs, headed by Lexington's 25-1 record, have won 169 and lost 23 games.

Oddly, the two worst-record teams in the semi-finals, Elyria with 16-7 and Toledo DeWitt with 17-6, played the most interesting game of the set. It went four overtimes. Just at the end of the fourth one, 5-foot-9 junior Mike Fischer of Elyria tipped in a rebound and Elyria won 47-45.

The Class A fatalities also were numerous. Four once-beat teams, including three of the five remaining members of the Top Ten and an ex-champion, were ushered to the sidelines.

New Lexington St. Aloisius, 1954 champ, was victimized by fifth-ranked Richmondale Southeastern of Ross County earlier in the week as floods moved the Athens Regional to Columbus, ending a 22-1 mark. Eighth-ranked Strasburg (22-1), was eliminated by Mogadore, 62-54; tenth-ranked Columbus University (22-1) fell 62-58 to Piqua Catholic, and Brilliant (23-1) saw its No. 6 ranking to glimmering as New Salem Northwestern's 1958 champions triumphed 68-57.

Dresden Faces Richmondale

Dresden Jefferson, defending Class A champ, tosses its 22-2 record tonight against Richmondale Southeastern, lone unbeaten team still in the tourney.

Celina ICHS, second-ranked in the final poll, rolled up an 83-54 verdict over Bascom Hope-Loudon.

In next week's state tourney semifinals, in Class AA, the Bowling Green regional winner meets the Kent survivor, and the Columbus and Cincinnati victors clash. In Class A the Lima-Troy and Columbus-Canton winners are paired.

Tonight's Regional Finals

CLASS AA

At Kent: Cleveland East Tech 21-2 vs. Cleveland East 20-3.

AT BOWLING GREEN: Lexington 25-1 vs. Elyria 17-7.

AT CINCINNATI: Dayton Belmont 23-1 vs. Urbana 19-4.

AT COLUMBUS: Grove City 21-4 vs. Canton McKinley 23-1.

CLASS A

AT COLUMBUS: Richmondale Southeastern 25-0 vs. Dresden Jefferson 22-2.

AT CANTON: Mogadore 15-6 vs. New Salem Northwestern 21-3.

AT TROY: Lockland 16-7 vs. Piqua Catholic 20-3.

AT LIMA: Celina ICHS 25-1 vs. Glandorf 23-4.

Friday's Scores

Regional Semifinals

CLASS AA

At Cincinnati

Dayton Belmont 64, Cincinnati Withrow 50

Urbana 69, Wyoming 67

At Columbus

Grove City 60, Portsmouth 54

Canton McKinley 68, New Philadelphia 51

At Toledo

Lexington 63, Delphos St. John 60

At Bowling Green

Elyria 47, Toledo-Devilbiss 45

(4 OT)

BOWLING

Brown and Zeigler posted the high team series 642-648-661-1,951 as it handed Duquesne a 4-0 setback in the Timberlanes Tuesday Morning League.

Laneside knocked off Blasi-man Atlantic, and Kelly's So-hio clipped Timberlanes for 4-0 victories.

Betty Sechler took individual series honors with a 164-163-136-463 series. Barbara Greene came in with 154-158-143-455 and Betty Viola, 181-123-147-451.

Other high games were bowled by Chiquita Brown, 157; Evelyn Ringsmith, 154; Margaret Dumovic, 153; Mable Flick, 153; Ruth Heller, 153; and Kay Frazier, 152.

BOTH DIVISIONS in the Quakers City Bowling League have new leaders.

Buckeye AC took over the top spot in the American section, and Zilavy Construction rolled into first place in the National bracket.

Dan Dee Chips chalked up the team high series 897-860-849-2,606 in the American division. Jim Burrell took individual series honors 226-198-223-647.

Sam Brown Dodge took four points from Penn Grill.

James Primm came in with 187-181-206-574; Knobby Greene 199-199-169-567; William Bar-foreman, 191-188-186-565; Tom Foreman, 177-178-203-558; Joe Panzotti, 167-177-204-548; Don White, 213-159-171-543; Ron Shaffer, 189-203-147-539; Del Court, 190-169-178-537; Wayne Steffel, 173-203-155-531; Floyd Chamberlain, 182-186-163-531; Glenn Clayton, 183-158-183-524; and Gale Daugherty, 187-180-151-518.

ZILAVY'S SWEPT four points as it bowled the high team series 838-839-802-2,479 in the National division. Moose moved from 11th place in the standings to seventh as it whipped Salem T-40.

Tom Paporoski took individual series honors 194-202-180-576. Joe Dolansky put together a 199-204-164-567 set; Carl Mor-en, 197-191-168-556; Joe Good, 165-192-178-535; Herb DeCrow, 158-201-167-526; Jim Wingard, 177-178-168-523; Zallus Stevenson, 182-157-176-515; Don Mc-Coy, 144-168-203-515; William Yingling, 162-211-141-514; and Bill Ingledue, 176-163-173-512.

Other high games were rolled by Carl Linder, 212; and Art Brian, 207.

POLINORI'S Spaghetti and Steak House rolled the high series 844-844-784-2,472 as it defeated Bliss 3-1 in the Buckeye League.

Scotts swept four points from Superior Wallpaper.

Erma Rapp posted the high individual series 182-202-132-534. Wanda Wilson came in with 172-197-165-534; Rosaleen Keel-er, 149-179-200-528; Helen Wy-man, 193-165-145-503; Mae Gar-look, 179-168-156-503; Virginia Stiffler, 171-175-157-503; and Ada Hanna, 168-188-144-500.

PURITY DAIRY took three points from Central Clinic to hold on to its half point lead over McArtor Floral in the Timberlanes Women's Commercial League.

The leaders are 22½-9½. Mc-Artor has a 22-10 mark. Tied for third place are Dan Dee, Park-er Chevrolet and Schwartz, each 20-12.

Ethel Bricker chalked up the high individual series 206-186-191-583. Ruta May carded 172-192-205-569; Dorothy Vogelhub-er, 201-154-211-566; Lois Long-a necker, 199-160-206-565; Ada Hanna, 192-159-173-524; Bar-bara Adams, 200-154-163-520; Janet Gabriel, 199-145-174-518; Kathryn Blythe, 131-186-189-506 and Nila Primm, 148-154-138-500.

SALEM AUTO MOVED into first place to break up the three-way tie for the top spot in the Mullins Bowling League. Lehmann is now second and Tool and Die dropped to third in the standings.

Third Floor put together the high team threepiece series 2,690.

B. Morrison took individual

CLASS AA

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Dayton Belmont 64, Cincinnati Withrow 50

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(4 OT)

series honors 594, and W. Ben-nett chalked up the high singl game 258, and came in with a 566 set.

R. Bloor rolled a 556 series. He was followed by R. Hannay, 552; R. Raulkner, 546; R. Lope-man, 538; H. Maenz, 535; J. Franz, 533; J. Dolansky, 529; G. Whitacre, 527; G. Crawford, 524 and M. Caldwell, 521.

BLASIMAN ATLANTIC took four points from Penn Grill as it rolled the high team series 589-649-626-1,874 in the Timberlanes Tuesday Morning League. Rodis Gin Mill and M and M's also posted 4-0 wins in loop action.

Marlene Houser rolled the high individual series 157-176-136-469. Chiquita Brown came in with 124-165-145-434; and Ver-da Filler had 153-141-129-428.

Other high games were bowled by Ruth Close, 180; Ann Her-man, 167; Gertrude Mellinger, 165; Nelva Crider, 163; Alveta Blythe, 161; and Evelyn Ring-smith, 155.

HALL'S GROCERY leads the Kensington First Forest Women's League with 64½-39½ record. Purity Dairy is in second place with a 61½-42½ mark.

Orsburn's IGA tops the loop with a 2,610 three game series. Hall's knocked down 927 pins for the high team single game effort.

Ellen Yeagley chalked up the high individual series 230-513. Freda Camp collected 471 and Lou Stepanic finished with 465. Bub Wilson posted a 265 game and Janet Resder had 182.

OLD DUTCH, with a 26½-5½ record, continues to lead the Saxon Lanes Class B League. In second place is Ryan Snyder Insurance with a 24-8 mark.

Mellinger and Old Dutch each swept 4-0 victories in loop action. Pinkey's Tavern posted the high team single game 1,031, and Old Dutch fired the high series 2,909.

Paul Shonotek individual series honors 256-651. He was followed by Jim Jackson, 224-201-619; Bill Pauline, 213-203-615; John Melishka, 225-216-609; Ray Thompson, 211-205-598; George Mitchell, 213-593; Ted Bell, 234-207-588; Glenn Smith, 203-586; Tom Ehrhart, 202-212-579; Ray Patterson, 201-576; and Gus Falk, 203-574.

Glenn Mercer fired a 238 game, Jerry Colazzi, 225; John Ellis, 223; John Meier, 213; Dick Elias, 212; Bob Kiracengner, 212; Al Drotleff, 211; Bob An-tram, 210; and Leo Wachsmith, 210.

BEVERLY FARMS ROLLED the high team series 851-901-890-2,642 in the Saxon Mixed Up League. Members of the squad and their scores were Charles Nicholson, 148-160-166-474; Stella Pridon, 147-147-179-473; Donna Snyder, 200-168-171-539; Ray Snyder, 183-189-159-561 and John Pridon, 173-237-185-565.

Marge Hall rolled the first triplicate set in the loop this season, 121-121-121-363.

Ken Double came in with a 150-192-223-565 set in the men's division. He was followed by Ike Spack 202-182-166-550; Chuck Montgomery, 179-179-183-532; Frank Schmid, 184-198-135-517; Emil Banar, 186-144-186-516; and Jerry Menning, 174-169-173-516.

Dot Weber collected a 183-181-166-530 set in the women's bracket. Charlotte Berger came in with 168-169-185-522; Barb Hel-man, 177-166-175-518; Dot Moh-115-204-153-472; Jo Linder, 138-176-153-467; and Peg Israel, 135-120-196-451.

GLENN OESCH SOHIO bowled the high team series 768-864-820-2,452 as it whipped Church Budget No. 1, 4-0 in the Friend-ship League.

League leading Barnett's Mo-tel, with an 89-19 record, and Fitzpatrick Sohio also chalked up 4-0 wins.

Charlotte Berger took individual series honors 170-222-204-596; Eria Burrier carded 190-201-190-581; Dorothy Vogelhub-er, 188-199-176-563; Katie Hahn, 164-201-173-538; Barbara Hel-man, 178-171-171-520; Millie Johnson, 170-158-188-516; Kate Pauline, 156-168-157-481; and Pat Stamp, 178-171-128-475.

Other high games were rolled by Dorothy Hively, 194; Mild-red Ulrich, 179; Helen Steven-son, 167; Sandra Lanterman, 165; Mary Garrett, 165; Betty Rummell, 162; Lucille Bennett, 162; and Kate Spack, 161.

LEAGUE LEADING Cornie's TV 66-42 rolled the high team game 1,015 and series 2,707 in Area Merchants action. S & H Vending came in second with 945-2,636.

Harold Burrier chalked up the

Bobcats Upset Kentucky 85-69

OU Takes On Michigan Tonight In NCAA Game

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Friday the 13th jinx struck the NCAA college basket-ball championship tournament in full force.

Knocked out of the running were Chicago Loyola, the de-fending champion, Kentucky and Princeton.

Unbeaten UCLA, Duke, San Francisco, Kansas State and Wichita survived in the other second round games and led the way into tonight's quarter-finals.

Michigan put out Chicago Loyola 84-80 and Ohio University whipped Kentucky 85-69 in the Midwest regional at Minneapo-lis.

Connecticut downed Prince-ton 52-50 in perhaps the biggest surprise of the season in the East regional at Raleigh, N.C., where Duke also thumped Vil-lanova 87-73.

UCLA, the nation's top-ranked team, made it 27 in a row by defeating Seattle 95-90 and San Francisco chalked up its 19th straight by beating Utah State 64-58 in the Far West regional at Corvallis, Ore.

Kansas State made it 12 straight with a 64-60 victory over Texas Western and Wichita took Creighton 84-68 in the Midwest regional at Wichita, Kan.

The night's activities set up these quarter-final pairings to-night: Duke vs. Connecticut at Raleigh, Michigan vs. Ohio University at Minneapolis, Kansas State vs. Wichita at Wichita and San Francisco vs. UCLA at Corvallis.

The NCAA small college cham-pionship went to the Evansville Aces, who defeated Akron 72-59 before a record crowd of 12,244 at Roberts Stadium in Evansville.

Pan-American of Texas, the defending champions, and Rock-hurst won in the semifinals of the NAIA tourney at Kansas City and meet tonight for the title. Pan-American edged Car-son-Newman 56-54 and Rock-hurst downed Emporia State 66-61.

Doug Raymond, who coached John Thomas, Boston Univer-sity's great high jumper who shook the track world as the first man to leap over seven feet, will be the stellar attraction when he speaks at Crest-view High School's all-sports banquet Tuesday night at 6:30. About 300 are expected to at-tend.

Raymond, now track coach at Kent State University, is also helping to prime the U.S. Olympic track team which hopes to blaze to new records in Tokyo this fall.

Alton Dobson, principal at the Fairfield School, an acquaintance of Raymond while Dobson was a student at Boston Univer-sity, obtained the speaker.

Besides the track coach's speech, a highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of the annual Wynn Hawkins award to the most outstanding athlete of the year. The play-ers on the football, basketball and track teams make the se-lection. Previous winners were Larry Webber last year and Raymond Brown, the previous year.

The Hawkins award, which may be presented by the base-ball player himself this year, is made possible by an anonymous donor and provides a pin and a \$100 check to be used if the winner goes to college. If the win-ner does not continue his edu-cation, the money goes to the school library. The winners name is engraved on a plaque kept at the high school.

Elwood Cope, president of the sponsoring group, the Athletic Boosters, will be toastmaster.

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By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

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Doug Raymond, who coached John Thomas, Boston Univer-sity's great high jumper who shook the track world as the first man to leap over seven feet, will be the stellar attraction when he speaks at Crest-view High School's all-sports banquet Tuesday night at 6:30. About 300 are expected to at-tend.

Raymond, now track coach at Kent State University, is also helping to prime the U.S. Olympic track team which hopes to blaze to new records in Tokyo this fall.

Alton Dobson, principal at the Fairfield School, an acquaintance of Raymond while Dobson was a student at Boston Univer-sity, obtained the speaker.

Besides the track coach's speech, a highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of the annual Wynn Hawkins award to the most outstanding athlete of the year. The play-ers on the football, basketball and track teams make the se-lection. Previous winners were Larry Webber last year and Raymond Brown, the previous year.

The Hawkins award, which may be presented by the base-ball player himself this year, is made possible by an anonymous donor and provides a pin and a \$100 check to be used if the winner goes to college. If the win-ner does not continue his edu-cation, the money goes to the school library. The winners name is engraved on a plaque kept at the high school.

Elwood Cope, president of the sponsoring group, the Athletic Boosters, will be toastmaster.

IT PAYS TO DRIVE-IN
Bill Corso's
411 So. Ellsworth Close 10 P.M.

FULL LINE OF WINES

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CAN BEER
QUART BEER
6 PAK BEER
8 PAK BEER
All Hi-Power
Case Beer

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DRY CLEANING

Lou Groza

576 E. State

Phone 2-4105

Devlin's 133 Leads St. Petersburg Open

By CHARLES STAFFORD
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

Jack Nicklaus, the boy wonder of American golf, has uncovered a new talent—that of golf teach-er.

His own performance in the \$25,000 St. Petersburg Open through the first two rounds was unspectacular. But two days ago Nicklaus went to the practice green with Australian Bruce Devlin to attempt to diagnose Devlin's recent problems. They spent an hour there.

The 26-year-old Aussie fired an eight-under-par 64—only one stroke above the Lakewood Country Club record—to take the 36-hole lead with a 133 Fri-day.

Nicklaus, meanwhile, shot a 69 which gave him 140—seven strokes behind Devlin.

Raymond Floyd, who went on from his victory in the St. Pe-tersburg Open last year to be-come professional golfing's rookie of the year, matched

Page 10 SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1964

Devlin's 69. But he was unhap-py with it.

The North Carolinian said, "I just didn't play well. I played (the par) five holes badly." He was tied for second place at 137 with Bob Shave, who shot a sec

Social Events In Lisbon Area

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER

The 47th anniversary of Pride of Center No. 190, Daughters of America was observed Thursday evening with a dinner party at the Lion's Club.

Thirty-seven members were seated at the table, overlaid in white, and centered by a flower arrangement, donated by Mrs. Ruth McKee and her daughters, Misses Laura and Catherine McKee, in honor of the occasion.

In and About Our Schools

Jr. Garden Clubs Meet

"Principals of Flower Arranging" were explained when members of the Salem Junior Garden Clubs of Mrs. Jean Winegold's 4th grade and Mrs. Margaret Hammell's fifth grade at Prospect Street School met on Tuesday morning and the fourth grades at Fourth Street School taught by Michael Guappone and Mrs. Betty Harm, Tuesday afternoon, under sponsorship of the Salem Garden Club.

Mrs. Charles Corbett was instructor at the workshop, at which each child made an arrangement, using fresh flowers. She was assisted by Mrs. Clifford Segesman, Mrs. Harry Krohne, Mrs. V. C. Hart, Mrs. Paul Hill and Mrs. Hammell.

The committee explained the forcing of spring shrubs and left an arrangement in each room for observation.

The next meeting of the clubs is April 14.

4-H Clubs

New Garden Farmerettes

The New Garden Farmerettes met recently at the home of Susan Smith of Hanoverton when plans were made for a shopping trip March 21.

Patty Bowman gave a talk on health, Sue Smith lectured on food for horses, Debby Crawford demonstrated the basting stitch; Becky Cable told how to care for a saddle and bridle and Barbara Shultz spoke on "How to Beat the Heat."

The club will meet again April 14 at the home of Janice Seever of East Rochester.

TO ATTEND MEETING

Ray Schnobelen of Columbiana, Don Baker and William Schnobelen of Lisbon, will be members of a delegation, headed by Robert Goodwin of Salem, pastor of the Salem church who will attend the 24th Biennial Constituency Convention of the Ohio Conference of Adventists Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ohio Seventh-day Adventist Church at Academia, near Mount Vernon.

NOTICE OF CONSTABLE SALE
On Saturday, March 28, 1964, at the Salem Service Center, located at 301 West State Street, Salem, Ohio at 1:30 P.M. I will offer at public auction to the highest bidder, one 1957 DeSoto 4-door Sedan, which was taken in Execution against Thomas and Marian Peris. Said automobile is appraised at \$75.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraisal value.

Given under my hand this 13th day of March 1964.

LUTHER DONBAR, Judge
Northwest County Court
JOHN WANNER, Constable
Salem News, March 14, 20, 27, 1964.

For the Dancing Thrill of a Lifetime
MOONLIGHT BALLROOM
Meyers Lake Park
Canon, Ohio

DANCING
EVERY
SATURDAY
DOM CLIVI
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA

Members of the Lion's Club prepared and served the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. William Hiscox and family furnished the decorated cake as a gift to the lodge.

The Lionettes presented the evening's program.

A beautifully dressed doll, made by Mrs. Nannie Meehan, was won by Mrs. Mary Lutz.

Eight other gifts of jewelry were awarded to Mrs. Mary Hoy, Miss Laura McKee, Mrs. Anne Reuff, Mrs. Margaret Galbreath, Mrs. Ivy Mentzer, Mrs. Kathy Bush, Mrs. Mildred Hiscox and Mrs. Maxine Eaholtz.

The next meeting will be March 19, at 7:30, to be followed by a public card party at 8 p.m.

BID A WEE CLUB members were guests of Mrs. Thomas Smith of W. Pine St. Thursday evening.

The next meeting will be April 2 at the home of Mrs. Paul Toland of Exchange St.

T. I. O. N. Club met at the home of Mrs. Pete Cope of W. Washington St. Thursday evening, with Mrs. Jerry Rose as guest.

A shower of baby gifts were presented for Laurie Ann Bosel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bosel of Salem.

The travel prize was received by Mrs. Rose and prizes for five hundred went to Mrs. Thurma Black and Mrs. James Taylor.

April 2, the club will be entertained by Mrs. Bosel.

THE JOLLY JOKERS Club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Mount of W. Washington St.

Five hundred was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Chester Hanna, Mrs. John Hochman and Mrs. William Jones.

Hostess for the next meeting, April 23, will be Mrs. Jones of E. Lincoln Way.

Poetry was the theme of Sorosis, which met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hazel Steele of N. Market St., and roll call response was a familiar "quote."

"The Biography of Phyllis McGinley," well known writer of poetry and prose, was given by Mrs. Bennet R. Taylor.

"Science and Medicine" will be the program subject for the next meeting, April 8, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Tschant of N. Market St.

Licenses of 3 Young Drivers Suspended

LISBON — Traffic court hearings at the Courthouse this week resulted in the suspension of the driving permits of three young drivers and the fining of two others.

Receiving suspensions were: Barry Allen Sabol, 16, of 1350 E. 10th St., Salem, 60 days for failing to stop after accident; Edward Ray Sargent, 17, Lee-tonia, 30 days for speeding, and Timothy Bowker Hutson, 16, of 193 Rose Ave., Salem, 15 days for crossing a yellow line.

Davis Lee Hamilton, 17, Minerva R.D. 2, was fined \$15 for failing to yield the right-of-way, and Linda Mathews, 15, Lisbon R.D. 2, \$25 for driving without a driver's license.

Cafeteria Menu

Menus for the coming week at the Salem Senior and Junior High School cafeterias.

Monday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, peaches, bread, butter and milk.

Tuesday: Vegetable beef on snow, carrot sticks, pineapple upside down cake, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joe, potatoes, fruit, cookie, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, buttered peas, cole slaw, pudding, bread, butter and milk.

Friday: Tomato soup, sandwich, stuffed celery, fruit and milk.

Trans-Jordan adopted its present name of Jordan in 1949.

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; 4-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMY, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00	2 Zane Grey Theater	2 8 9 27 Jackie Gleason
6:30	3 Premiere Performance	3 11 21 The Lieutenant
7:00	5 News, Sports	5 Hootenanny
8:00	8 Masterpiece Theater	8 30
9:00	9 News	2 8 9 27 Defenders
10:00	11 Wrestling	3 11 21 Joey Bishop
11:00	21 Vanocur Report	5 Lawrence Welk
12:00	27 News, Sports	3 11 21 Movie
6:30	2 Rifleman	5 Hollywood Palace
7:00	5 Meet your Schools	8 9 27 Phil Silvers
8:00	9 Peter Gunn	10:00
9:00	11 57th Precinct	2 8 9 27 Gunsmoke
10:00	27 Magilla Gorilla	3 11 Movie
7:00	2 News	5 Stump the Stars
8:00	5 Dickens-Fester	11:00
9:00	9 Ozzie & Harriet	2 3 8 9 News, Movie
10:00	27 Phil Silvers	11 21 News, Sports
7:30		27 News, Movie

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00	2 News	21 Quiz a Catholic
1:00	3 Wyatt Earp	2:30
2:00	5 Gene Carroll	3 Highway Patrol
3:00	9 Popeye	9 27 Sports Spectacular
4:00	9 Country Style USA	21 College of Am. Politics
5:00	8 Honeymooners	3:00
6:00	21 That We May See	3 Movie
7:00	27 Word of Life	5 Bowling
8:00	2 Give to Get	11 Senator's Report
9:00	8 Adventure Road	21 Sunday
10:00	9 27 Face the Nation	3:30
11:00	21 Bowling	11 Roundtable
12:00	3 Religion in America	8 Mr. Ed
1:00	11 Ruff 'n Reddy	4:00
2:00	2 We Believe	5 Golf
3:00	3 Theater	8 Theater
4:00	5 Polka Varieties	9 Bowling
5:00	9 Movie	11 21 Golf
6:00	11 Movie	27 One of a Kind
7:00	27 Oral Roberts	4:30
8:00	2 Sunday Movie	3 Open Circuit
9:00	8 Battlefield	8 Masterpiece Theater
10:00	11 Movie	5:00
11:00	21 Faith	2 27 Alumni Fun
12:00	27 Golf	3 11 21 Wild Kingdom
1:00	5 Championship Bowling	5 Science All Stars
2:00	9 Greatest of These	9 Lawrence Welk
3:00		5:30
4:00		2 Assignment Pittsburgh
5:00		11 21 College Bowl
6:00		5 Bishop Sheen
7:00		27 Amateur Hour

SUNDAY NIGHT

6:00	2 8 9 27 20th Century	8:00
7:00	3 11 21 Meet the Press	8 30
8:00	5 Ripcord	3 11 21 Grindl
9:00	2 News	5 Arrest and Trial
10:00	3 Sea Hunt	2 8 9 27 Judy Garland
11:00	5 Cheyenne	3 11 21 Bonanza
12:00	8 Little Hobo	10:00
1:00	9 11 27 Mr. Ed	2 8 9 27 Candid Camera
2:00	21 Biography	3 Big Movie
3:00	2 8 9 27 Lassie	5 Movie
4:00	3 Biography	11 21 Humble Report
5:00	11 21 Bill Dana	10:30
6:00	2 8 9 27 Favorite Martians	2 8 9 27 What's My Line
7:00	3 11 21 Walt Disney	11:00
8:00	5 Jamie McPheters	2 27 News
9:00		3 11 21 News
10:00		5 News and Movie
11:00		9 News

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00	2 News, Weather	3:00
1:00	3 News	2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth
2:00	5 News, Noon Show	3 11 21 Loretta Young
3:00	8 9 27 Love of Life	5 General Hospital
4:00	11 21 First Impression	3:30
5:00	2 Search for Tomorrow	2 8 9 27 Edge of Night
6:00	3 Mike Douglas	3 11 21 You Don't Say
7:00	5 Price Is Right	5 Queen for a Day
8:00	9 Tel-All	4:00
9:00	11 21 Truth or Consequences	2 8 9 27 Secret Storm
10:00	27 News, Theater	3 11 21 Match Game
11:00	2 Mike Douglas	5 Trailmaster
12:00	5 Ernie Ford	4:30
1:00	8 Hawaiian Eye	2 Rifleman
2:00	9 Film	3 11 Barnaby
3:00	11 Luncheon at The Ones	8 27 Leave It to Beaver
4:00	21 News	9 Price Is Right
5:00	5 Girl Talk	21 Showtime
6:00	9 As the World Turns	5:00
7:00	3 11 21 Let's Make a Deal	2 3 Early Show
8:00	5 Seven Keys	5 Movie
9:00	8 9 27 Password	8 Adventure Road
10:00	2 8 9 27 House Party	9 Adventure in Paradise
11:00	3 11 21 The Doctors	11 Trailmaster
12:00	5 Day in Court	27 Rifleman
1:00		5:30
2:00		11 Cartoons
3:00		5 Woody Woodpecker
4:00		27 San Francisco Beat

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00	5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldheim	8:00
7:00	8 9 21 News	2 8 9 27 I've Got a Secret
8:00	27 News & Sports	8 30
9:00	2 8 9 27 Walter Cronkite	2 8 9 27 Lucy Show
10:00	3 11 21 Huntley-Brinkley	5 Wagon Train
11:00	5 News, Sports	9:00
12:00	2 3 News	2 8 9 27 Danny Thomas
1:00	5 Lawman	9:30
2:00	8 Rifleman	2 8 9 27 Andy Griffith
3:00	9 Rebel	3 11 21 Hollywood & Stars
4:00	11 Huckleberry Hound	10:00
5:00	21 Thin Man	2 8 9 27 East Side, West
6:00	27 Love That Bob	3 11 21 Sing Along, Mitch
7:00		5 Breaking Point
8:00		11:00
9:00	2 8 9 27 Tell the Truth	2 3 News, Steve Allen
10:00	3 11 21 Movie	5 11 21 News, Tonight
11:00	5 Outer Limits	8 9 News, Movie
12:00		27 News, Movie

Highlights

7:30 — Ch. 3, Lieutenant: A newspaper story implies Rice is responsible for the death of a Marine killed while on maneuvers.

8:30 — Ch. 8, Defenders: A Marine is on trial for the death of one of his recruits.

9 — Ch. 3, Movie: A pretty husband-chaser is found murdered.

9:30 — Ch. 8, Phil Silvers: Harry bids for "Foreman of the Year."

10 — Ch. 8, Gunsmoke: A newly-married man's uncle tries to force his attention on his nephew's wife.

10:30 — Ch. 5, Stump the Stars.

Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions	One	Two	Three	Four	Five	Six
3 lines	\$4c	\$7c	\$11c	\$14c	\$17c	\$20c
4 lines	\$5c	\$9c	\$13c	\$17c	\$21c	\$24c
5 lines	\$6c	\$10c	\$15c	\$19c	\$23c	\$27c
6 lines	\$7c	\$11c	\$16c	\$20c	\$24c	\$28c
Each extra line	15c	30c	30c	30c	30c	30c

Contract Rates on Request

BOURS FOR PLACING ADS
Last and best ads will be accepted to 9:00 a.m. daily.

Renewals of ads that appear the a.m. on the day of publication.

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD PHONE 332-4601, or mail it to the News Want Ad Dept., 161 North Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio, or visit the Want Ad Desk. Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash. All other Want Ads can be accepted by mail or over the telephone and a statement of the previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:00.

Dial 332-4601

WANT AD DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1-Special Notices
2-Good Bye to Go
3-Beauty Shops-Cosmetics
4-In Memoriam
5-Card of Thanks
6-Real Estate
7-Christmas Trees
8-Auctioneers

EMPLOYMENT
9-Male Help
10-Female Help
11-Male-Female Help
12-Instructional
13-Business Opportunities
14-Situations Wanted

RENTALS
15-Offices for Rent
16-Room and Board
17-Rooms-Apartments
18-Houses for Rent
19-Cottages for Rent
20-Garages for Rent
21-Wanted to Rent
22-Storage, Store Rooms

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
23-City Property
24-Suburban Property
25-Out-of-Town Property
26-Cottages for Sale
27-Farms
28-Investment Properties
29-New Homes for Sale
30-Business Opportunities
31-Lots, Tracts, Acreage
32-Real Estate Wanted

FINANCIAL
33-Money to Loan
34-Collection Service
35-Insurance
36-Wanted to Borrow

BUSINESS NOTICES
37-Dry Cleaning
38-Household Services
39-Electrical Services
40-Landscaping-Gardening
41-Heavy Equipment
42-Painting-Paperhanging
43-Plumbing-Heating
44-Moving-Hauling
45-Rubbish, Ashes Hauled

MERCHANDISE
46-Building Supplies
47-Household Goods
48-Wearing Apparel
49-Radio-Television
50-Musical Instruments
51-Coal for Sale
52-Public Sale
53-Private Sale
54-Farm Machinery
55-Feed and Supplies
56-Farm Produce
57-Flowers, Plants, Seeds
58-Miscellaneous Sales
59-Wanted to Buy

LIVESTOCK
60-Horses, Cows, Pigs
61-Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
62-Dogs, Pets, Supplies

AUTOMOTIVE
63-Trucks, Tractors
64-Buses, Equipment
65-Motorcycles, Bicycles
66-Trailers for Sale
67-A-Imports, Sports Cars
68-Auto Service, Repairs

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 SPECIAL NOTICES

LARGE GARBAGE DISPOSAL BIN
Has been placed at rear of City Garage, on West State St., by

Waste Disposal Inc.
of Youngstown, Ohio

Residents may use the bin at a cost of

5c per bushel of waste or 50c per car.

ENGLISH GOLF CARTS

The tremendous acceptance of the lightweight English golf carts last year prompted us to cable our European buyer who located the manufacturer and scheduled a haulload of carts for delivery this spring. We now have this hard, hard to get item in our Salem show room and it is yours for \$29.95.

GORDON SCOTT ENTERPRISES
Salem London Tokyo

The Knitting Corner
In Village Hardware Upstairs
12 S. Broad St., Canfield, Ohio
Specializing in distinctive yarns and instructions. Ph. 533-5215.
Hours: 9:30 to 5:30, Mon. till 8.

WILL DO ALTERATIONS
In My Home
Phone ED 7-6122

SIDE GLANCES



"I know I'm going to worry all during the party—they have so much fun with that baby-sitter they don't seem a bit sorry to see us go out for the evening!"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 SPECIAL NOTICES

RUDY'S MARKET
295 South Ellsworth. 15 minute parking either side of street while you shop.

GEORGE'S DRIVE-IN BAKERY
Watch window for Bank Note Spec. 137 S. Ellsworth Ave. ED 2-5046.

For Fuller Service
Call ED 2-4759

BEST IN GRADE A
Homogenized soft-cream milk, butter, cottage cheese, ice cream.

DAIRY PRODUCTS
PURITY DAIRY, Beloit
SALEM CUSTOMERS' PHONE 332-1222

Tailoring P. Bevacqua
Tailor made clothes, alterations, repair. 408 E. State, 2nd floor

GREGG CHRISTIAN NURSING HOME
Visiting hours anytime—ED 2-5298

Shamrock Bowling News
Thursday night Women Handicap. Libby Brown, 312, that makes number 3; Joyce King 503, that makes number 5 for Joyce. These women are bowling real well. Marie Pearson 450, Billis Morning League, Bob Campbell 195, 187, 208—590. Bob Senior 191, 513. This Sat. and Sun. Quarter finals at 3 p.m. Nationwide Tournament. See you in Church Sunday. Good Old Shamrock Grip.

Ugo Pucci, Tailoring
CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES
Formal wear — Rental Service
296 S. Broadway — ED 7-3035.

Tired — Stiff — Sore — Unable to sleep
Try Niagara Massage. For appointment, ED 2-1256.

GROSS WATCH REPAIR
1180 N. ELLSWORTH
ED 7-3265

Sewing Alterations
Will pick up. 337-8456.

SPECIALS UNTIL APRIL 1ST
Post, Journal, A Home, Jack & Jill
Dorlene Perkins. ED 7-6661.

IDEAL GIFT SHOP
Rt. 30,

Spring Time Is Lawn and Garden Time! Sell Power Mowers, Garden Tools, etc. Now with News Want Ads

REAL ESTATE—SALE

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BY OWNER
YOU CAN OWN
this 5 room and bath home. New siding, new gas furnace, one car garage. Close to town and school. Phone ED 2-4893 between 5 and 7 p.m.

WE HAVE buyers for two, three and four bedroom homes. List your property with
"CHET" KRIDLER
DIAL ED 2-4115

HOUSE FOR SALE
to be removed from lot by May 1st. Inquire 1414 North Ellsworth. Monday, Wednesday or Fridays anytime.

Bob Stamp, Realtor
Rt. 9 South — 222-3532

7 Room Modern Home
Financing available
4 bedrooms, modern kitchen and utility room. 2 full baths, large lot, 2 car garage. Close to shops and downtown.
Phone ED 7-8181.

6 ROOM HOUSE
with built-in birch kitchen. Gas furnace. Call ED 7-8778.

For Sale By Owner
6 rooms and bath. A1 condition. Reasonable. 381 E. 7th. 337-6800.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick, split level in northeast section. 2 ceramic baths, family room, kitchen, dining and living room, finished recreation room in basement, 2 wood burning fireplaces, 2 outdoor patio with barbecue, pella windows, carpeting and hot water heat. Ph. ED 7-7287.

REAL NICE

Six room ranch home in Salem's southeast section. Large carpeted living room, modern kitchen with built-in oven and range, three large bedrooms, bath, two car attached garage on a nicely landscaped lot. FHA approved.
Priced for quick sale at \$19,300

Contact the
Richard G. Capel Agency
450 E. Third St.
Salem, Ohio
332-4653

St. Patrick's Day

Green Letter Day
For Finding a Home
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3 bedroom home on Franklin. Large rooms, full basement, new furnace, newly painted, good neighborhood. You can own this home with your rent payment. Low down payment to Veterans or FHA.

\$8,500

MOUNTS

REALTY

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ED. 7-9322
William Hilliard, Salesman
Res. ED 7-3667
Dorothy Davis—ED 2-4824

Zahrndt Real Estate
515 E. State St. 337-7610.

Mary S. Brian, Realtor
Complete Real Estate Service.
139 S. Lincoln ED 2-4252.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 or 4 bedroom house. 2 baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-ins. Large screened-in porch. 2-car garage, full basement. Gas heat. Call 337-7337.

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

ONLY \$14,500
will buy this spacious 4 bedroom home which features large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat, 1 car garage and well landscaped 70' x 200' lot on Jennings Avenue.

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114 E. Ohio Ave. — Sebring
Ph.: 938-6155 Res.: 584-2400

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What greater security is there than to own an interest in the bank where you borrow. When you borrow from the Federal Land Bank, you actually become a member, a part owner, of this farmer-owned service. We farmers elect directors and vote on business matters at the annual meeting. Through participation in our own bank's affairs we insure our financial security in the future. This "voice" in our bank's affairs is one more reason farmers prefer Federal Land Bank farm loans.

See or Write

Federal Land Bank Association
of Minerva

JOE D. PITTMAN, MGR.
920 E. Lincoln Way, Minerva, Ohio—Phone 868-4050

OWNED BY FARMERS FOR FARMERS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

CITY PROPERTY

BY OWNER

3 bedroom home. Southeast section. Nice lot. Well landscaped. Storm windows — garage.
Call 337-3363 for information

J. FLOYD STAMP, Salesman
ZAHNDT REAL ESTATE
ED 2-4651.

BY OWNER

3 bedroom home on W. 14th St.
Call 337-7169.

Hi There

I'm a brick ranch located on Jefferson St. I have 3 bedrooms, a living room with fireplace, Birch Kitchen with built-in oven and range. Full basement, gas heat, attached garage and cement driveway. Presently I'm empty and a bit lonely. I heard the Real Estate men say they were asking \$21,800. Just between you and me, I'm worth a lot more. Let's get acquainted, call for an appointment to look me over today. And don't forget, you can trade that old house in on me.

Burt C. Capel Agency
Robert L. Capel, Broker
Salesman

Bruce Herron — Earl Miller
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189 S. Ellsworth Ave., Salem
ED 2-4314

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A very good 3 bedroom home. Modern kitchen, living room, dining room, breakfast room, bath, gas furnace, hardwood floors. Garage. A very nice country family home near Salem.

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NEW Columbia Ranch Home
3 bedrooms, FHA or VA
Minimum down. IV 2-9481.

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Columbiana IV 2-4645.

JOHN HAWKINS
REALTOR, Sebring, O.
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Columbiana, O. — IV 2-4545.

HALL REALTY—Ralph Hall, broker
Howard Yodley, Salesman, 129
7th St., Columbiana, IV 2-3455.

C. A. Burbick Realty
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Col. IV 2-2573

LAND CONTRACT
Duplex at Guilford, 4 rooms and bath in each apartment. Low down payment. Winona 222-3575 or 222-3568.

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

ONLY \$14,500
will buy this spacious 4 bedroom home which features large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat, 1 car garage and well landscaped 70' x 200' lot on Jennings Avenue.

JOHN L. HAWKINS, Realtor
114 E. Ohio Ave. — Sebring
Ph.: 938-6155 Res.: 584-2400

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WE FARMERS OWN OUR OWN BANK!

What greater security is there than to own an interest in the bank where you borrow. When you borrow from the Federal Land Bank, you actually become a member, a part owner, of this farmer-owned service. We farmers elect directors and vote on business matters at the annual meeting. Through participation in our own bank's affairs we insure our financial security in the future. This "voice" in our bank's affairs is one more reason farmers prefer Federal Land Bank farm loans.

See or Write

Federal Land Bank Association
of Minerva

JOE D. PITTMAN, MGR.
920 E. Lincoln Way, Minerva, Ohio—Phone 868-4050

OWNED BY FARMERS FOR FARMERS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

For Sale—By Owner
3 bedroom home with living room, modern kitchen, modern bathroom, tile floors, aluminum storm windows, storm doors, aluminum awnings, large Lenox gas furnace, incinerator, garbage disposal, 2 car cement garage. Home is carpeted throughout. Everything in A-1 condition. Call Leetonia HA 7-6534 for appointment.

NEW HOMES FOR SALE

Buy The Best—
Buy A
New Lincoln Home
Lincoln Homes
Sales Office
Between Alliance
and Salem
On Rt. 62—JE 7-4700

3 BEDROOM BRICK
SOUTHEAST SECTION.
Glen Couchie, 1232 Mound St.

Want A New Home?
You own a lot or can afford \$800.00 down payment. This dream can come true. Call
Al-Da Builders Inc.
Builders of fine custom-built homes.
Phone Salem 337-9590.
Youngstown 753-5312.
or stop at 1886 Whinnery Rd. from 9 to 4 p.m.

New 3 Bedroom Home
family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Cliff Whinnery builder. Call ED 7-6116.

3 NEW HOMES
1—4 bedroom on SE Blvd.
2—3 bedroom on Oak St.
3—Zillyay Construction. 337-6553.

2-3 Bedroom Homes
Located at 1185 SE Blvd. and 627 S. Madison. Built and for sale by George Haynam. Phone 332-4008.

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FAMILY PLOT OF 4
at Hope Cemetery. \$75 each. Savings of \$100. Call Canfield LE 3-4445.

4 SPACE COUNTRY plot, new development area of Hope Cemetery. Reasonable. Winona 222-3101.

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restricted lots, 100' frontage. Call HA 4-5868.

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WANTED
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Rickert Co., Realtors
8086 Market St., Youngstown., O.
Call Collect ST 2-3955

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

Need Money?
CONSOLIDATE YOUR LOANS
AND REPAY AT A RATE OF
50% LOWER
It's as easy as 1, 2, 3. If you are buying a home.

1—Total up what you owe.
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3—Community shows you how to pay off your bills. You repay up to 50% less. Loans arranged immediately with no red tape. \$1500 to \$10,000.

Phone Canton, O.
453-5477

Community
Bond and Mortgage

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CREDIT PROBLEMS?
WE COLLECT.
Mutual Discount. ED 7-3469.

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INSURANCE
CHECK WITH
REYNARD
ED 7-6701.

GRANGE INSURANCE
BARNETT INS. AGENCY
24 hour claim serv. ED 7-3235.

AUTO INSURANCE
for anyone. Rejected, cancelled, financial responsibility, easy plan. Call Youngstown 743-1250.

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REUPHOLSTERING
Special Bargain Prices
on recovering old chairs and sofas. Large selection of covers to choose from. Call now for appointment. ED 7-7994. Gold Leaf Interiors.

Reupholstering
NEW FURNITURE
Collect Calls Accepted
Hussar's Fine Furniture
751 Benton Rd.—Call 337-6171.

Nedela-Cleaning Serv.
Rugs and furniture cleaned by Karpet Kare method. Wall Cleaning. Dial ED 7-6771.

COLONIAL SHOPPE
Upholstering, Recover and repair. 121 N. Ellsworth. 337-6552.

Reupholstering Special
Large selection of discontinued fabrics at 30% and 40% off. Reupholster your old sofas and chairs. NOW at bargain prices. Free Estimates. Call 337-6552

BUSINESS SERVICES

ORR'S WOODCRAFT
33 years of satisfactory service. Commercial Interiors.
Funeral Homes—Stores—Banks.
Columbiana, O. IV 2-5153.

HEAT FOR LESS — Insulate your house. Call Collect. Rouse Insulation. Sebring YE 3-2738.

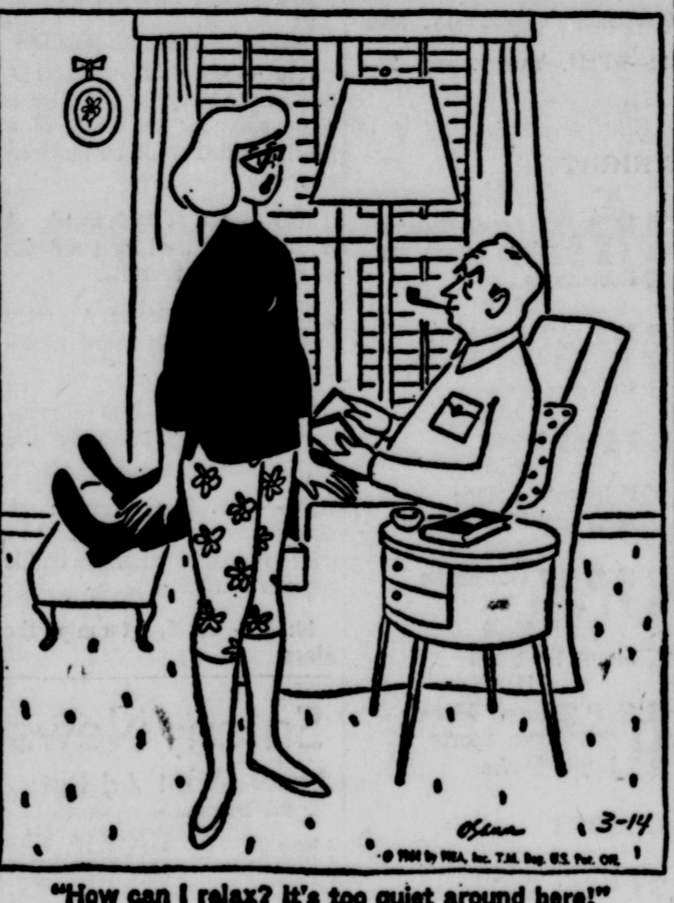
ALUMINUM SIDING
Storm windows, doors, etc.
John Kandert, 753 Newgarden Ave.
FLOOR SANDING & FINISHING
J. E. HENDERSON AND SON
RD 3, SALEM, O.

MAKES SENSE
Let Gordon Bros. install soft water in your home today. Call ED 7-7177, ED 7-8754 or ED 7-8755.
Northern Ohio's Water Conditioning Headquarters

Carr's Picture Frames
Custom made. Goshen Road. Call 337-9237 after 5:30 p.m.

Complete Home Improvement
ADDITIONS AND GARAGES
G. R. Spack—332-1442

TIZZY



"How can I relax? It's too quiet around here!"

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Sewers Cleaned
Electro Roto Rooter
RALPH COLE
Free Estimates. Written Guarantee
476 Sharp St. Dial ED 7-7850.

Sewers Cleaned
Oscar McCammon
O'BRIEN ROOT MASTER
192 W. 5th. Salem phone.
55 E. State

BLOCK & CONCRETE
Work. Call 222-2735.

BACK HOE, septic tank installation, footers, spouting, ditching, drains, Wurster. Leet. HA 7-6259.

Ed Cameron - Builder
Homes — Remodeling — Repair
Cabinets—Siding — Mason Work.
Garfield Rd. Damascus 337-2112.

CARPENTER WORK — GARAGES
Additions — Home Repair
Ed Dangler—RD 3, Salem.

NEW LOCATION
Northside Appl. Serv.
409 E. 2nd St. Sales & Service
Appliance repairs — All makes
Formerly Firestone Elec. Serv.
ED 2-4394. Repair electric motors
FOR ALL TYPES MASON WORK
Call

Matt Drotloff
CONTRACTOR ED 2-5121

Yeagley Floor Covering
1½ miles W. of New Garden, O.
Armstrong Sales & Installation.
Call Hanoverton 232-3661.

SALEM SEPTIC TANK
CEMENT TANKS
CLEANING SERVICE
COMPLETE INSTALLATION
EXCAVATING & BULLDOZING
ARTHUR WEBBER
Newgarden Rd. Dial ED 2-4363.

BACK HOE work, footers, drains, septic tank installation, cellars dug, coal, slag, fill dirt, topsoil.
HENRY SPACK SERV. ED 7-3827

Ivan's Mimeographing
1015 Liberty — ED 7-7108.

41-A ELECTRICAL SERVICES
CALL US for electrical service of all kinds. We also repair washers and dryers. Electric. 118
Jennings. ED 7-3465.

FIRESTONE ELECTRIC, 332-4613.
Residential — Commercial — Industrial contract. Free estimate. No obligation. We sell complete line of wiring supplies.

42 LANDSCAPE, GARDENING
Ziegler's Tree Service
Professional tree care at reasonable rates. ED 7-8091.

47 PAINTING, PAPERHANGING
GILBERT F. TIMM
Interior Decorator and Painter
Phone ED 7-6539

48 PLUMBING, HEATING
DON STARBUCK
Heating and Air Conditioning
1240 N. Ellsworth Ave. 337-6231

49 CHRYSLER PING
HEATING AND RENTAL
PHONE ED 7-8432.

Salem Plumbing & Heating
40 gal. Rheem AUI water heater. \$10 down, \$5.00 per month. 10. 6 ft. stop ladder \$3. 22 cal. Remington rifle with scope \$28. shoes, clothes, antiques. We buy furniture, antiques, guns and coins.

KIRBY SWEEPER IN EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION, WITH ATTACHMENTS & EVEN SHAMPOO ATTACHMENT. WILL SELL THIS WEEK FOR 6 PAYMENTS OF \$7.00 PER MONTH. PHONE ED 7-3071 ELECTRO HYGIENE CO.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE IN LOVELY DESK TYPE CONSOLE. EQUIPPED TO ZIGZAG & WILL MAKE MANY BEAUTIFUL DECORATIVE DESIGNS BY SIMPLY INSERTING CAMS. REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE TO ONLY \$43.40 OR PAYMENTS OF \$5.00 PER MONTH. PHONE ED 7-3071 ELECTRO HYGIENE CO.

EVONS CARPET
6744 Market, Youngstown SK 8-4034

IVAN'S EXCHANGE
1019 Liberty — ED 7-7106
Open 8:30 to 8 p.m.
Oak dropleaf kitchen table \$12, gas and electric cook stoves, 2 pc. living room suite \$30, beds, springs, mattresses, unfinished desk \$14.95, drum table \$10, 6 ft. stop ladder \$3. 22 cal. Remington rifle with scope \$28. shoes, clothes, antiques. We buy furniture, antiques, guns and coins.

KIRBY SWEEPER IN EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION, WITH ATTACHMENTS & EVEN SHAMPOO ATTACHMENT. WILL SELL THIS WEEK FOR 6 PAYMENTS OF \$7.00 PER MONTH. PHONE ED 7-3071 ELECTRO HYGIENE CO.

PASCO PLUMBING & Heating. Free Est. ED 7-8888

Firestone Electric & Firestone Heating and Cooling
Gas Oil — Coal — Repairs
Residential — Commercial — Industrial Heating and year-round air conditioning. Installation and service. Call ED 2-4411

R. Coffee Heating Co.
Phone ED 2-4559 or 222-3632

J. R. "Pete" Stratton
1307 Franklin, Salem phone
Hot water heating, Sales, Serv. Plumbing repairs. Water heaters.

MERCHANDISE

BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEEL SUPPLIES
Reliable Welding Shop
Benton Road. Dial 337-6344

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Vacuum Cleaner Sale
Hoover upright—\$19
Electrolux, used 5 mo.—\$49
Hoses, All Makes \$5.95

Free Bags and Belts
Pickup and Delivery
FLOOR SANDING & FINISHING
J. E. HENDERSON AND SON
RD 3, SALEM, O.

MAKES SENSE
Let Gordon Bros. install soft water in your home today. Call ED 7-7177, ED 7-8754 or ED 7-8755.
Northern Ohio's Water Conditioning Headquarters

Carr's Picture Frames
Custom made. Goshen Road. Call 337-9237 after 5:30 p.m.

Complete Home Improvement
ADDITIONS AND GARAGES
G. R. Spack—332-1442

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RADIO, TELEVISION

ZIEGLER'S TV
Admiral, Philco, Satchel-Carlson TVs. Radios, Stereos, Admiral color, 2 miles east of Salem on Alternate 14. Call ED 2-4457 for guaranteed repairs for all makes.

Walt Crawford TV
ZENITH SALES & SERVICE
Georgetown Rd. at Prospect
Call ED 2-5532

TV SERVICE CALLS
\$2.95 plus parts.
Call Winona Service 222-3781.
Used TV \$30 and up.
Dial ED 7-6538.

CORNIET'S TV and Appliance, Sales and Service
145 E. Sunday.
Dial ED 7-6538.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED HAMMOND
Spinnet organ, like new. Sold new for \$1475, now only \$5.50 per week. Salem Music Centre, 286 E. State. Phone 337-7611.

PIANO TUNING
& rebuilding. 337-7972. ED 2-4292.

GUITAR — ACCORDION LESSONS — SALES — REPAIRS
SMITH 243 N. LINCOLN. ED 2-5280

NEW & USED ACCORDIONS
\$25.00 up.
Leetonia HA 7-8972.

PIANO tuned \$10, repaired extra.
Call 482-4517 or 482-4340. G. H. Burton. 546 Park, Columbiana.

COAL FOR SALE

Coal, Slag, Limestone
Bergholz and Local coal.
Arthur Weber. Dial ED 2-4363.

COAL
Penn. W. Va. Ohio
Lump, Egg, Stoker
Salem, Ohio
Call 337-7611.

SALEM CONCRETE & SUPPLY
W. Wilson at RR. ED 7-3428

COAL — Nelm's, Bergholz and Local.
W. Bentley. ED 7-8349.

WESTSIDE COAL
Bergholz — Nelm's—Small orders
Terms—cash. Phone ED 2-4581.

COAL — Deep mine, Cadiz, Nelm's, Bergholz, Ohio Superior, Stoker, Champion or Local. Galbreath, Sebring YE 8-6828. \$7.00 ton up.

NELMS & BERGHOLZ COAL
Chappell & Zimmerman, Inc.
Phone. ED 7-8711.

PUBLIC SALE

DAMASCUS AUCTION SERVICE
Corner of S. 22 and Valley Road.
Sales every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
Gen. Merchandise—will pick up
Open Tues. 5 to 9 p.m. Wed. 5 p.m.
John Kireta, Auction. 537-4756.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere B Tractor
and cultivator, uddible disc.
Hap Yeager, Hanoverton, O.

TERRY & PIRATES



DICK TRACY



HEART OF JULIET JONES



SWEETIE PIE



"This'll take a while! She's making the most important decision of her life!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



A word from **THERON**
at the **Country Store**

Here is a letter I received the other day:

Dear Mr. Theron: There are truly many unusual things aout your store as we discovered when we came in and shopped around.

One item I don't believe has been mentioned very often is your wonderful line of dietetic foods. There are lots of folks who use such products; the gelatins, puddings, fruits, etc. I don't think any store around has a better selection than you have.

We enjoyed our visit and will be back. We also enjoy your articles in the paper.

Mrs. W. F., Youngstown

Steak Dinner Winner:
Edward L. Gotthardt, Leetonia, Ohio

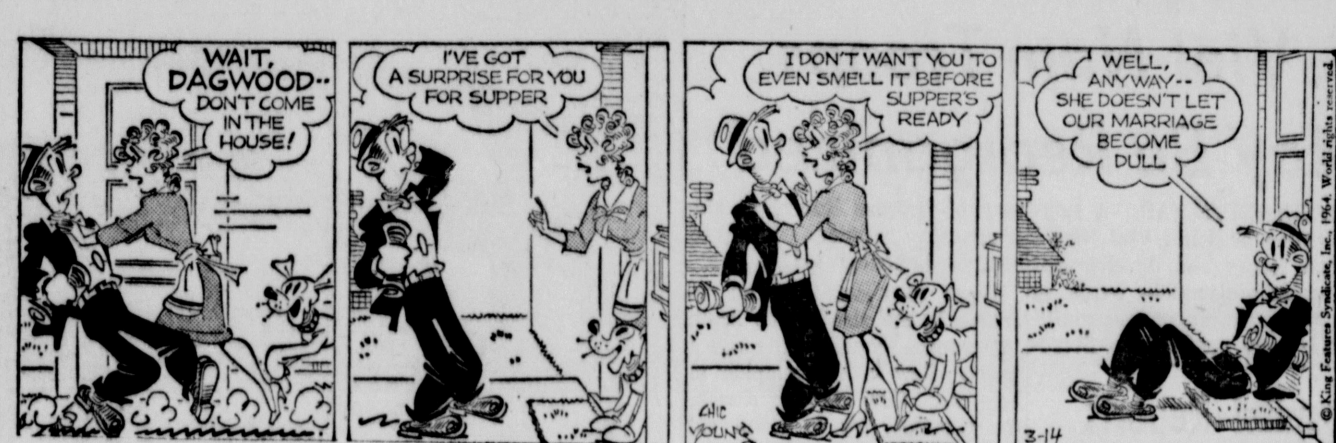
If you like Pizza, Mario's on East State is the best. But if it's chicken your looking for, there's only one place to go, and it's Kentucky Fried.

At

Aldom's



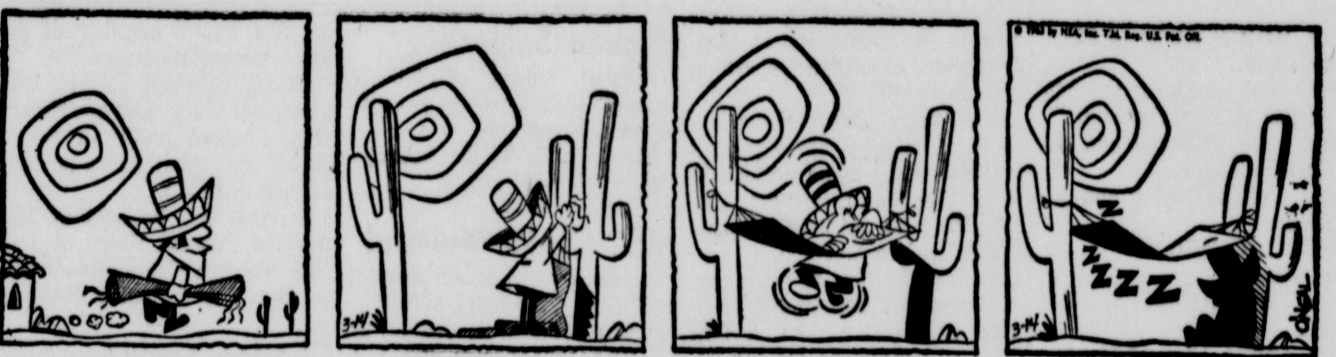
BLONDIE



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MORTY MEEKLE



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



As Result of McNamara Visit

S. Viet Nam Troops
May Be Reorganized

WASHINGTON (AP)—A reorganization of South Viet Nam's armed forces and development of an administrative corps to run the government more efficiently may result from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's mission, informed sources indicated today.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Albert Zocolo of 347 Rea Drive.

Michele McQuiston of 695 Franklin St.

Mrs. Albert Ritchie of Washingtonville.

Mrs. Jessie Gunder of Columbiana.

Mrs. John Cusick of East Palestine.

Katheryn Burklo of Columbiana.

Patricia Moore of Lisbon.

Mrs. Mary Thompson of East Palestine.

Edward DiPanfilo of Newark.

DISCHARGES
Grover Stahl of 308 N. Madison Ave.

Mrs. Howard Boston and son of 1208 Cleveland St.

Kenneth Cope Jr. of East Palestine.

Mrs. Herbert Casidy of RD 1, North Lima.

Mrs. John Reidy and daughter of RD 1, East Palestine.

Mrs. John Peterson and son of East Palestine.

Mrs. William Taylor and son of Winona.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Admissions
Mrs. Effie McGuern of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Carrie Allen of 511 Jennings Ave.

Mrs. Robert Talbot of 748 Newgarden.

William Ritchie Jr. of 838 E. Fifth St.

DISCHARGES
Sidney Cory of RD 1, Salem.

Anthony Mango of Leetonia.

Mrs. Richard Reynolds and son of RD 5, Lisbon.

E. Y. Gamble of Winona.

Mrs. Richard Altomare of Leetonia.

Angeline Dangelo of Salineville.

Mrs. Robert E. Zimmerman of Mineral Ridge.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

Admissions
Timothy Gandee of North Benton.

DISCHARGES
Ray Groner of Columbiana.

William Pitts of Hanoverton.

Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman Jr. of 562 Franklin St., Friday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Covert of MC 1 Salem, Friday.

Cyprus

(Continued From Page One)

sleep peacefully now."

The Security Council met on less than three hours' notice to hear Secretary-General U. Thant plead with Turkey against going through with its threat to intervene to protect badly outnumbered Turkish Cypriots.

Greek Cypriot envoy Zenon Rossides, who asked for the meeting, told the council he feared Turkey intended to invade Cyprus that very night. He urged the U.N. to "protect Cyprus from the Turks."

Orhan Eralp of Turkey denied that the threatening Turkish note to Cyprus had set any time limit for compliance with its demands to stop attacks on and restrictions against Cypriots of Turkish descent.

"It is not an ultimatum," Eralp declared. "It is a warning."

The council responded with a unanimous resolution urging all U.N. members "to refrain from any action or threat of action likely to worsen the situation" on the island torn by Greek-Turkish communal strife.

Thant told the council that the proposed 7,000-man U.N. peace-keeping force for Cyprus now could "be established without further delay." He said Canada, Ireland and Sweden had promised to provide troops to help British forces already on the island.

Lisbon Pre-School

Clinic Scheduled

LISBON — The pre-school clinic and immunizations will be given Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the McKinley school, according to Mrs. Millie Ashbridge, school nurse.

Kindergarten and first grade children must be five or six years of age before Oct. 1 before they will be allowed to enter school. Parents will be required to show birth certificates and immunization charts.

tary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's mission, informed sources indicated today.

There also could be an increase in the size of the South Vietnamese armed forces and a heavier flow of U.S. supplies to help Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the premier, try to clean out and hold areas now Communist infested.

The consensus of the McNamara mission was that the situation is serious but not hopeless and that the Communist onslaught has leveled off since a sharp upturn after the January coup.

President Johnson has not made any decisions on how far to go on recommendations by McNamara and his mission, sent by Johnson to survey the situation in South Viet Nam in the wake of the Khanh coup.

McNamara, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and CIA Director John A. McCone made an hour-long report to Johnson Friday after returning from five days in South Viet Nam.

The defense secretary will return to the White House Monday with a written report in greater detail.

The general thrust of the McNamara mission findings was that the war will be decided in South Viet Nam rather than outside, and its recommendations are pointed to that end.

Even if the flow of arms and men from the Communist north were halted, the mission felt, there still would be the big job of clearing out the guerrilla rebels and solving huge economic, political and social problems so the country could achieve stability.

Sources familiar with what went on during the fact-finding tour denied emphatically that there was any agreement on any plan to step up sabotage and guerrilla activities inside Red North Viet Nam.

The question of possible operations inside North Viet Nam was discussed. But sources emphasized the discussion were included in consideration of a whole range of possible courses. This is the usual practice.

No major change of direction in U.S. policy on South Viet Nam is considered likely in the wake of the McNamara mission, the fourth in nearly two years.

Instead, it appears there probably will be changes in emphasis and volume.

If the South Vietnamese forces are increased, as Khanh evidently wishes, the United States may send more combat unit trainers and field advisers.

But, sources said, there has been no change in the U.S. goal of withdrawing as many trainers as possible as soon and as fast as their job is done.

Officials avoided restating the previously announced objective of getting most of the 15,500 American military men out of South Viet Nam by the end of 1965.

Johnson

(Continued From Page One)

County area, and Mill Creek in Butler County.

Morr said projects also are contemplated for the Grand and eastern Ohio and Brush Creek in the Perry-Fairfield-Hocking County area.

The governor said after returning to Columbus: "I think this will get Ohio off dead center in the construction of flood control and multipurpose dams and structures."

UNHURT IN MISHAPS

Minor auto damage was reported when the auto driven by Thomas Pritchard, 47, of Lake Milton was sideswiped by an auto driven by Herbert Glasser, 34, of Monaca, Pa., at the intersection of Rts. 18 and 46 at 10:40 p.m. Friday.

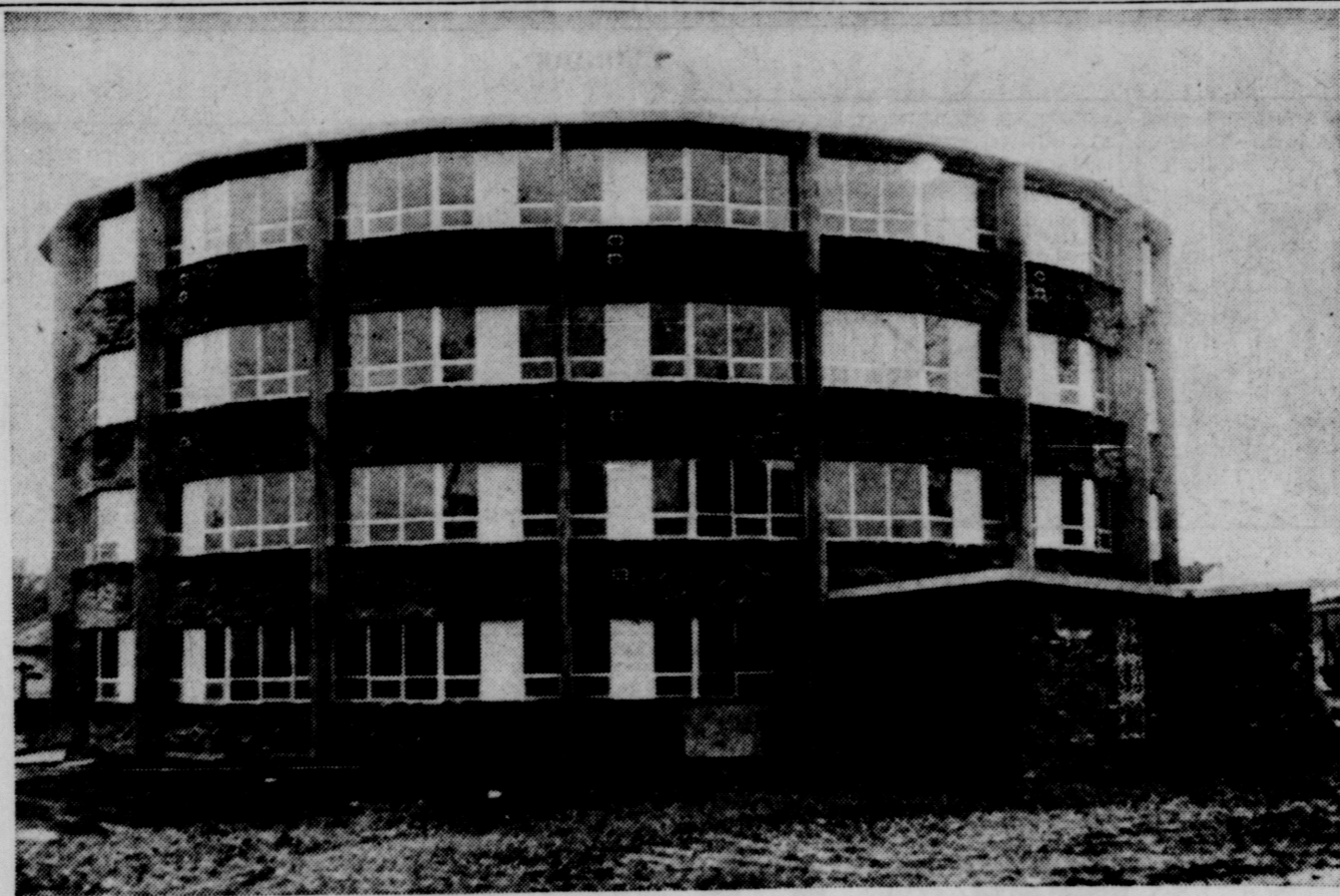
In another accident, Richard Jeffreys, 24, of Akron, escaped injury when his auto ran into a ditch on Rt. 14, northwest of Columbiana near the county line early this morning.

The Lisbon Post of the State Highway Patrol said that Jeffreys apparently fell asleep at the wheel. Moderate damage to the auto was reported.

SUMMITVILLE PARTY

SUMMITVILLE — Altar and Rosary Society of St. John's Catholic Church will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day public card party at 8:30 tonight at the parish hall. Refreshments will be served by the luncheon committee with Mrs. Andy Ocel, chairman.

Mandarin is the common name for all public officials in imperial China, the Chinese name for whom is Kuan.



NEW NURSING HOME — This uniquely-designed building is the home of the Salem Convalescent Center which was recently completed on E. Pershing St. near City Hospital. It is

owned and operated by Atty. and Mrs. Herbert Arfman, who are holding public open house today and Sunday. The Arfmans also operate the Cupola Nursing Home in Leetonia.

Deaths and Funerals

Eugene Snipes

Eugene Snipes of 360 N. Broadway died suddenly at his home this morning.

The body is at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home.

Mrs. Conkle Funeral

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Stark Memorial Church for Mrs. William H. Conkle, 88, of RD 5, Salem, who died suddenly of a heart attack Friday morning.

Rev. George Keister, pastor emeritus of Trinity Lutheran Church, will officiate and burial will be in Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday evening at the Memorial.

Born Dec. 7, 1875, in Salem, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sommers. Her husband, William Conkle, died March 1, 1949.

Surviving are two sons, Harry of RD 4, Salem, and Charles of Damascus; five daughters, Mrs. John Holk of Salem, Mrs. Alvie Hepler of RD 4, Lisbon, Mrs. James Ashman of RD 5, Salem, Mrs. Ross Good of RD 1, Leetonia, and Mrs. John Falk of Salem; 22 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was the last of her immediate family.

Hancock Funeral

HOMEWORTH — Mrs. Marie L. Hancock, 67, died Friday in Alliance City Hospital following an illness of six months.

Born Jan. 22, 1897, in Homeworth, she was the daughter of Joseph and Margaret Jolly Johnson. Her first husband, Earl R. Thomas, died in 1951. She was a member of Middle Sandy Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Emory Hancock; one son, Donald E. Thomas of Homeworth; one daughter, Mrs. George E. Sanor of Homeworth; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a brother, Frank Johnson of Franklin Square.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Cassaday and Turkle Funeral Home in Alliance with Rev. Robert Swanson officiating. Burial will be in Mount Union Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Alvin Coulter

SEBRING — Alvin W. Coulter, 55, of 136 W. Pennsylvania Ave. died of complications at Apple Creek State Hospital at 6:40 p.m. Friday.

Born in Sebring Aug. 21, 1908, he was the son of Rachel and the late Charles C. Coulter.

Survivors include his mother and brother, Joseph of Pittsburgh.

Services will be at the Vogt-Gednetz Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Monday with Rev. C. O. Armstrong of the United Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Floyd Liby

WARREN — Mrs. Lucy Liby, 72, died of a cerebral hemorrhage Friday in Warren City Hospital.

Born in Butler Township, Columbiana County, May 22, 1891, she was the daughter of Emanuel and Susan Batzli Bauman.

She was a graduate of Damascus High School, class of 1912 and attended Mt. Union College. She was a teacher prior to her marriage to Floyd Liby, Warren building contract-

or. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband; son, Jack, and one sister, Mrs. Frances Andre of Washington, Pa. Five sisters preceded her in death.

Services will be held at McFarland Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Calling hours will be from 7 to 9 Sunday evening.

Charles Taylor

Charles Martin Taylor, 90, of Bainbridge, N.Y., died March 1, relatives here have been notified.

A former Salem resident, he was born Feb. 17, 1874, at Fairfield, O., son of James M. and Harriet Peppel Taylor. He was superintendent of the Roberts Motor Co. at Sandusky at one time.

His wife, Mary, died last December.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. E. D. Hitchcock and a son, Charles, of Bainbridge, N.Y.

Bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be interred in Grandview Cemetery here.

DIES IN WASHINGTON

Funeral services were scheduled today for Clara Crew Jones, 88, of Washington, D.C., who died Wednesday of complications. Survivors include several cousins in the Salem area.

Aid

(Continued From Page One)

handshaking and autographing foray into the airport waiting room at Cincinnati, where hundreds of well-wishers crowded around him.

MDA MEETS MONDAY

The Columbiana County Muscular Dystrophy Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. home on Arch St. A nominating committee will be appointed for the election of officers.

Young Gough, who learned to fly here, was a former student at Salem Bible School and was a graduate of God's Bible School, Cincinnati.

Besides his parents, he leaves his wife, the former Ethel Orr of Salem, and a daughter, Susan, aged 2.

SALEM MAN INJURED

Dean Wilson, 36, of RD 1, Salem, was treated for multiple contusions of the face and released from Alliance City Hospital at 2 a.m. today. Sebring police said Wilson was hurt in a fight in Sebring.

Plane Crash Victim



Daniel Gough

The body of Daniel H. Gough, 25, co-pilot of a Frontier Airlines plane that crashed and burned near Miles City, Mont., Thursday night, will be brought back to Salem for services and burial.

The Stark Memorial is handling arrangements.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gough of VanPort, Pa., formerly of Salem, left early today for Miles City where Daniel and four other persons on the plane were killed when their plane hit a hillside during a snowstorm.

Young Gough, who learned to fly here, was a former student at Salem Bible School and was a graduate of God's Bible School, Cincinnati.

Besides his parents, he leaves his wife, the former Ethel Orr of Salem, and a daughter, Susan, aged 2.

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Motorist Eludes
Police In Chase
But Is Arrested

Jennings W. Douglas, 28, of Taylor Ave., MC 24, Salem, succeeded in driving faster than police late Friday night, but that didn't prevent them from arresting him later.

Police said that Douglas sped away from them and out the Benton Road at speeds in excess of 105 miles an hour. In the city earlier they charged him with driving 70 miles an hour. However, the officer waited and took the motorist in custody at 3:08 a.m. at his home.

He awaits a hearing on charges of speeding, reckless operation of a motor vehicle and resisting arrest.

Eddie J. Barnhart of Beloit was cited by police for reckless operation and having a loud muffler at 11:45 last night.

ADMINISTRATORS MEET

LISBON — Juvenile Court Judge Louis Tobin discussed the trouble of slow learning students when the chief school administrators met Friday noon at the Wick Hotel.

Most of the schools have slow learners' classes but trouble usually appears in junior and senior high schools. The group decided to have the guidance personnel meet with the chiefs at their next meeting.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS

LISBON — William Stewart of Pennsylvania discussed Col. Henry Bouquet's expedition when the Columbiana County Historical Society met Thursday evening in village hall. Robert Cole of Salineville, president, presided.

He reported on Pennsylvania plans for commemorating Bouquet's feats and requested Columbiana and Ohio to continue the plans.

Tusks of frozen mammoths found in Siberia are so well preserved that they still can be used industrially.

28 Enrolled In
First Aid Course

LISBON — Twenty-eight persons are taking the emergency first aid course at the county home, according to Supt. Russell Phillis.

The group met Wednesday night and will meet each Wednesday for two hours until the 26-hour course is completed.

County home nurses, Mrs. Betty Smerchansky of Columbiana and Mrs. Mary Nichol of Lisbon, are the instructors.

Al Rutecki, county Civil Defense director, secured instruction books and helped set up the course, Phillis said.

With Patients

David Courtney, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courtney, RD 1, Beloit, was treated at the Alliance City Hospital Friday evening for a lacerated left ear, suffered in a fall down a flight of stairs at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson of 553 E. 4th St. have returned home from Charlottesville, Va., where Mr. Wilson underwent heart surgery two weeks ago.

Nelson Bailey of E. Fourth St. is convalescing at the Central Clinic where he has been a medical patient.

Damascus Club
To Erect Marker

DAMASCUS — The Ruritan Club met in the Damascus Methodist Church Thursday, with 26 members and six guests in attendance.

The club will proceed with plans to erect a large stone, on which will be placed a memorial plaque honoring district veterans of all wars.

Club President Nick Cosma said he was hopeful the plaque could be placed by Memorial Day at the Community Center.

The club will assist Goshen Center, Beloit, Maple Ridge and North Georgetown Ruritan clubs in sponsoring the Talent Show to be presented at the West Branch High School Friday evening, April 10. Area students will participate.

Myron West, chairman of the Conservation Committee, will be in charge of the program, when the club meets at the church April 9.

The Granges

Garfield To Meet
Garfield Grange will meet Tuesday at the hall.

Yes!
We Have It!



1.30
It Is Terrific.

McCulloch's
Shop
Monday
9:30-9:00

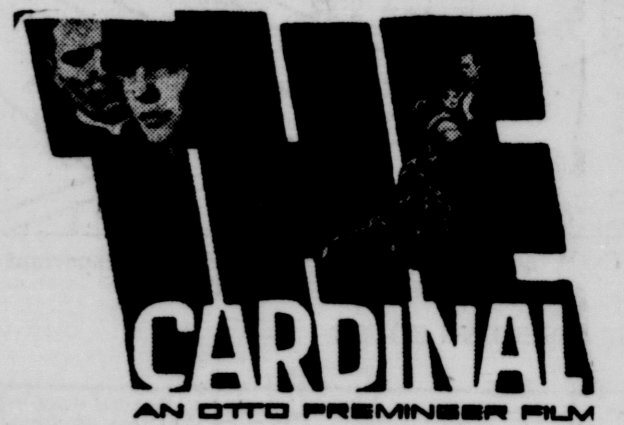


TONIGHT - SUN.
MON. - TUES.

NOTE — TIME OF PERFORMANCES
EVENINGS (One Showing) Shorts 7:30, Feature 8:00
SUNDAY (Continuous) Features — At 1:50, 5:00, 8:15

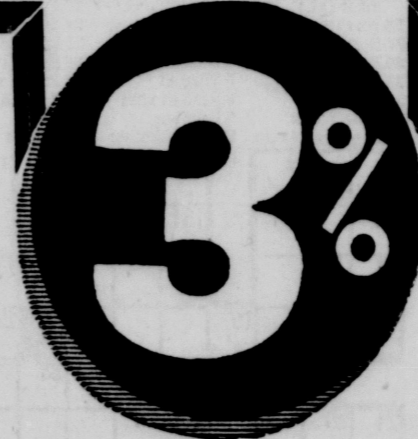
6 Academy Award Nominations!

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